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TWO BANDITS HOLD UP 10 IN STORE

3 Wounded in Mine Strike Battle

OB IN KANSAS TAKES LIFE OF CHILD'S SLAYER

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... ons in City Hospital Crash on Delaware Road

HITS WOMAN, CHILD

Cut by Flying Glass Machines Collide

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Still in Hospital

... motorists brought the ... men to City hospital where ... emained today No bones ... aken and they suffered no ... its hospital attaches said

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Lynches Man Who Had Twice Been Saved by Officers.

TAKEN FROM JAIL

Sheriff Gives Up Keys as Violence Is Threatened

By The Associated Press

SAINT FRANCIS, Kas April 18—Mob vengeance today claimed the life of Richard Fend 53 confessed attacker and slayer of 8-year-old Dorothy Hunter

Read who was protected twice Saturday from rapidly forming mobs by sheriffs was located in the Cheyenne county jail where he had been hidden

A mob estimated at 200 heavily armed men motored swiftly into Saint Francis late last night seized Sheriff A A Bacon and Deputy J H Indors obtained the keys to the jail and departed with their prisoner

Leaving Saint Francis the automobile caravan headed eastward toward Seldon 75 miles away home of the school girl victim and her attacker

About midway between the two small towns and near Atwood the motorists halted A rope was suspended from a tree and Read was swung to his doom

Governor Nearby

Only a few miles away in Atwood was Governor Harry H Woodring of Kansas who arrived today on a political campaign tour

The seizure of Read a bachelor farmer and former Colorado convict was not entirely unexpected but startled the little county seat town with its suddenness

Read was hurried to Saint Francis yesterday ahead of 50 automobiles loaded with angry men, immediately after he had led Sheriff Ed McGinley of Thomas county to a hay stack in which he had hidden the girl's body

Dorothy had been missing since Thursday evening when she returned to the Selden school house for a forgotten dinner bucket

Read a neighbor was arrested because of his previous conviction of assaulting a 15-year-old girl in Colorado Officers said he confessed he had lured Dorothy to his car with a string of beads then attacked and beat her to death

Sheriff McGinley keeping the confession secret dispersed a mob which gathered at the Thomas county jail at Colby explaining that the possible finding of the girl depended upon Read's presence

Then the officer placed the prisoner in his car and drove to the hay stack, and after recovery of the body speeded to Saint Francis Leaving Read in jail there he returned to Colby Angry murmurings against Read grew steadily They swelled in volume as the funeral of the girl victim was held yesterday afternoon

Groups of men soon afterward were reported to have started the long drive across the sparsely populated prairie to Saint Francis

Sheriff Bacon and Deputy Sheriff Indors heard a rumor of the approaching automobiles They decided to move Read to safety

As they halted at a gasoline filling station some of the mob heavily armed, neared

They demanded the keys to the jail As the officers argued against mob violence other automobiles arrived The occupants prepared to use battering rams on the building

Believing resistance futile the officers tendered the keys Read was taken from the cell a rope placed about his neck and he was loaded into a motor car

Sheriff Bacon was compelled to accompany the caravan as it left town Two miles from the city he was released and the mob proceeded to the scene of the hanging

GAS PRICES TO GO UP 1 CENT TUESDAY

All Major Companies Order Increase Following Lead of Standard

All major oil companies operating in Marion and vicinity will increase prices on all grades of gasoline one cent Tuesday morning it was announced here today

The increase will place prices at 16 18 and 21 cents a gallon

Orders to increase prices Tuesday morning were given today when it was announced that the Standard Oil Co of Ohio ... decided to boost gasoline Tuesday

The new prices will be statewide W T Holliday, president of Standard of Ohio, said the "advance is in line with the general upward trend of the petroleum price structure."

EXPLOSION KILLS GIRL

CINCINNATI, O. April 18—Miss ... Schmidt, 20, is dead of burns suffered when a can of gasoline she was using to kindle a fire ...

TROOPS' GUNS HALT ATTACK ON BARRICADE

Open Fire When 400 Men Storm Road Fortification Near Adena

3 OF CROWD WOUNDED

Assailants Retreat and Miners Go to Work Under Guard

By The Associated Press

CADIZ O April 18—Defying the Ohio National guard which had erected a barricade in a road leading to the strike-ridden Somers bituminous coal mine near Adena today a crowd of men stormed the fortification and drew the fire of the soldiers Three men said to be striking miners were wounded by guard bullets They were hit in the legs and were not badly injured

Those shot were Elmer Trionfi 30 of Piney Fork Louis Porter of Englane and Frank Spatsford 50 of Dillonville

Some 400 men said to be striking miners menaced the mine early this morning They stormed the barricade but a volley of shots fired into the ground forced them to beat a retreat They returned however and the three men were wounded in the second assault

Finally Retreat

Apparently convinced the guardsmen intended to halt their march on the mine which has been working the assailants retreated Thirty miners employed in the pit went to work as the soldiers stood on guard nearby The operation is owned by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co

Two guard strongholds were the scene of shootings today One was the barricaded outposts on the Georgetown road, and the other the Buckeywood road not far away An attempt to storm the second outpost was thwarted when the soldiers fired shots to scare the attackers Both outposts were under command of Captain Fred Ruffner of Akron and four Akron companies

Guard officers reported that the soldiers did not fire directly into the miners They said the bullets were directed at the ground and that the three men were wounded when the shots were deflected into the air

When the shooting started the soldiers radioed word of the trouble to guard headquarters here and reenforcements were rushed to the scene

The Somers mine has been a focal

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PHONE RATE HEARING SET FOR APRIL 26

Special Master To Hear Oral Arguments Before Filing Reports

Oral arguments of attorneys in the rate case fight of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co will be heard by E M Wickham of Delaware special master, April 26 in Columbus he announced today His report to a United States district court composed of two district judges and a judge of the United States district court of appeals will be filed within a few days after the arguments have been heard he said

The special master's report will guide the district court in deciding whether the new telephone rates for Marion fixed several months ago by the state utilities commission are confiscatory as contended by the telephone company

The report will have considerable bearing on the question of a refund to Marion telephone users and will serve as a basis for determining whether a refund is due

The rate fight was carried to the district court by the telephone company appealing from a decision of the state supreme court

CLEVELAND SLAYER GETS LIFE IN PEN

CLEVELAND, O., April 18—Joe Kilkowski Cleveland mob leader, today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Tony Veryk on June 6, 1930, and must spend every June 6 in solitary confinement.

Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther said the despicable and gruesome crime shocked public for six months that "you're just looking ... "while I don't ... house, I will ... business ... every ... proof ... The ...

SCENE OF MINE RIOT

—International News Photo

Above are two photos from the scene of the mine trouble near Cadiz O in which one man was killed in a gun battle with National guardsmen Top photo shows Superintendent W F Hazen on the porch of the Somers mine office as he told workers there would be "no work tomorrow Power photo shows a tense moment as armed National guardsmen stand sentry duty over the entrance to the mine just before the fatal clash Note the long line of strikers and pickets, a frowning threat to the soldiers The mine is the property of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company

Peanut in Lung Endangers Life of Young Waldo Girl

Jean Baker, 13 daughter of Mr and Mrs Orien Baker of Waldo is waging a desperate fight for her life against an illness believed to have been caused by a peanut imbedded in one of her lungs

The child was taken to University hospital in Columbus Sunday suffering from pneumonia Her condition was critical

Surgeons at the hospital were planning to probe her lungs today in an effort to locate a peanut though to have caused an infection

The girl was playing with a younger brother, Neal about seven weeks ago and he attempted to throw peanuts into her mouth One of them went into her mouth and a violent fit of coughing developed

Local doctors were called but they were unable to find the peanut in her throat An infection was found in one of her lungs and it is believed that the nut lodged there

Pneumonia then developed and the child was taken to the hospital where emergency measures were considered to save her life

The child's condition was reported as good at the hospital at noon today The peanut had not been located

KIDNAP HUNT TURNS TO OHIO

Puzzling Toledo Phone Call Says Lindbergh Child Safe in Detroit

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O April 18—Information purporting to come from one of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby that the child is now in Detroit and will be released safely within a week was lay initiated by authorities today

The new clue was given last night in a mysterious telephone call to the Toledo Times by a man who police tried to trace but unsuccessfully

The man who called said the kidnapers had come to disagreement and that he wanted Mr and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh the parents to be notified not to pay any more ransom

Giving his name as Patterson and his home New York the mysterious caller informed the Times that a message would be sent within two days to a private judge in Toledo telling how and where to find the child safe and well

With a parting word that he did not date any more Patterson hung up

Police said the mysterious call

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Curtis Reported Negotiating Again

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK Va April 18 — The absence of John Hughes Curtis from his home and office today led to the belief that he had left the city on another mission in connection with his negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby

During the last three weeks Mr. Curtis has made three trips to form contact with intermediaries of the men with whom he is dealing as the kidnapers

300 MAIL CARRIERS HERE FOR MEETING

George Bender of Cleveland, Former State Senator, Is Speaker.

The elimination of unnecessary expenses rather than a reduction in wages as a means of reducing government costs was advocated by George Bender of Cleveland former state senator and Republican candidate for congressman at large in a talk before 300 members of the Central Ohio Letter Carriers association at the quarterly meeting held in the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday night

Talks were also made by J V Gottschalk of Toledo national vice president D B Buell of Mansfield state vice president, Hamilton Roebuck of Columbus and R. G Holt of Cleveland Carriers from Columbus Cleveland Mansfield and Lima were present at the meeting The next meeting will be held in Shelby on July 16

Tuesday Last Day for Registration of Voters

Approximately 1,000 Marion Residents Ineligible to Vote Unless Names Are Placed on List Immediately, 11,000 Now Enrolled.

Tuesday will be the last day for Marionites to assist ... their registration ... lists that they may qualify as voters ... May 5 primaries

This warning was issued today by C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the board of elections when his records disclosed that approximately 1,000 Marionites ... eligible to vote must either register later or transfer their ... ters

Although interest in the primary has been mounting steadily during the last few weeks Mr Ritzler apparently have shown little concern

EXCISE TAX ON CARS OPPOSED

Rockne Motors Head Brands Proposed Levy Blow at Nation's Wages

PAYROLL CHIEF CONCERN

Creation of Work Most Important, Senate Committee Is Advised

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 18—The automotive industry through its spokesman George M Graham told the senate finance committee today the proposed motor vehicle excise tax would be a direct blow at the nation's wages

Our chief concern here today is the American payroll said Graham who is president of the Rockne Motors corporation

Every other consideration is unimportant What the country needs is employment wages These are the only factors that can help permanent recovery

Balancing the budget is of course imperative but there can hardly be any dissent to the principle that this must not be done at the cost of taking a job from the man who has one or of keeping idle the man who seeks employment

It is the duty of the automobile industry and of all industry to make every effort to expand employment

We oppose motor vehicle excise taxes because we believe they are a direct blow at the nation's wages We are certain that a presentation

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PROSECUTOR SCORES MASSIE CONFESSION

Charges Real Slayer Being Shielded, Insanity Defense Also Attacked

HONOLULU April 18—Lieut Thomas H Massie courtmartial statement that he killed Joseph Kahahawai was attacked by the prosecution today with an assertion that the lieutenant was shielding one of the three persons on trial with him for second degree murder

An insanity defense being laid through Massie's testimony under the guidance of Clarence Darrow, also drew fire The plea was branded by Prosecutor John C Kelley as the bunk"

Why, Massie did not even hit Kahahawai," Kelly declared in announcing the switch he would pursue today when he resumed cross examination.

The ruddy-faced prosecutor did not say directly which defendants he believed young native other about an assault ... ant's wife ... ev... he ... was ...

ARRESTS EXPECTED IN CHILD KIDNAPING

Man, Woman Blamed After Missing Girl Turns Up in Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa April 18 Authorities predicted the arrest today of a man and woman alleged to have kidnaped nine year old Linda Brodsky for $50,000 ransom at Wilmington Del Friday They said they knew the kidnapers

Hilda was dropped from an automobile at the home of the Rev. Father Joseph Pugliese here yesterday She was hysterical but unharmed Police declared no ransom was paid

Police said they made no pledge of immunity The priest declared he was bound not to reveal some details of the matter

Detective Captain John Creedon said his agents had had "an advance tip This was reported to refer to a conversation ... between ... tives in a South ... restaurant Thursday night ... three could not hold all ... said but took one of the ... woman who were talking ... Hilda herself assisted ...

8 CUSTOMERS LOOK ON AS ROBBERS WORK

Armed Men Enter Columbus Street Grocery During Night Rush

TAKE $63 FROM REGISTER

Woman Gives Alarm as Husband Is Forced To Enter Building.

With a command that every one remain perfectly quiet two young bandits armed with automatic pistols appeared suddenly in the front door of the largest grocery on west Columbus street shortly before 8 p m Saturday night and while A Stover the manager Chester Sgermavo a clerk and eight customers looked on rifled the cash register of $63 and escaped in the darkness of an alley

Police were called by Mrs Elsewell Wilhelm who lives next door to the store when Mrs Ora Evans, 40 Blaine avenue rushed into the house and said the store was being held up Police searched the neighborhood but the bandits disappeared shortly before they arrived

Man Forced into Store

Ora Evans the husband of the woman who sounded the alarm was forced to enter the store by one of the bandits when he discovered him attempting to back away from the doorway He and his wife had stopped at the store to make a purchase His wife ... was following several steps behind when she observed the robbers

Mrs C F Wilhelm mother of Prosecuting Attorney Russell Wilhelm a customer in the store was standing in the front of the store and was nearly knocked from her feet as the bandits threw open the door in their spectacular appearance

As they entered the store Mrs Wilhelm said both produced pistols and after commanding everyone to remain quiet one stood guard near the door while the other went behind the counter, opened the cash register and scooped the contents into his pockets Assurance that no one would be injured so long as they remained quiet was given by the bandit on guard at the door A move made toward his pocket by Mr Stover brought a quick command that he keep his hands quiet

Customers Not Molested

No attempt to obtain money in the safe was made by the robbers neither were any of the customers molested After taking the money from the cash register the two ran from the store and disappeared in the alley east of the building

The robbery was the third experienced by the store in the last several years and the second in the last six months The store also has been burglarized several times

The robbers were described by Mr Stover as both being about 21 years of age one about five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds and the other about five feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds Both were dark clothing and neither was masked

CONTINUE PROBE OF OHIO BUILDING BLAST

Fatality List Reaches Nine; Discuss Financial Responsibility for Damage.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. April 18 [illegible] financial responsibility for the explosion [illegible] now $6,000, [illegible] building occupied [illegible] and the [illegible] of fatalities in the nine [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] of Lancaster [illegible] superintendent of the [illegible] company [illegible] the construction [illegible] Fifty eight [illegible] workers [illegible] injured when the explosion [illegible] ed through the structure from sub cellar to the eleventh floor [illegible] Thursday

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman and Smith W Bennett, counsel for the construction company, decided to meet this afternoon and discuss responsibility for the damage estimated at approximately $1,000,000

Meanwhile, investigators [illegible] to the task of determining [illegible] caused the [illegible]

JURY ADVOCATES FINISH ARGUMENTS

New Serial Story Begins Today

"YOU Can't Marry," the romance of a modern business girl, was written by Julia Cleft-Addams, a resident of Cirencester, England who has written for newspapers and magazines in London and is also the author of "The Second Dead," a popular novel of a few years ago. In her new story, "You Can't Marry," she has built a narrative of ... human appeal around the experiences of a girl who ... plays a husband and ... [illegible] ... gible time, although ... ness of her employer, ... ing interest from ...

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MODERN [illegible] room furnished apartment garage Inquire 12[illegible] [illegible]

FURNISHED apartment [illegible] Hane av [illegible]

MODERN five room apartment garage Hot water furnished [illegible] Center st

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WANTED TO RENT

MAN and wife want to rent house with garden Not to exceed [illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

[illegible] 400
[illegible] Av Modern Six room [illegible] will give you [illegible]
H A AMMANN
[illegible] W Center St

If you are going to buy a washing machine, electric refrigerator, hot plate or wicker furniture for the summer camp, a canoe, some furniture to fix up the spare room, etc, look for bargains first under Miscellaneous and Household Goods for Sale Ads below, and if what you want is not advertised there, for a few cents you can place an ad of your own, yes, under a BOX NUMBER (No extra charge) and get just what you want when you want it at what you want to pay.

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WANTED — Cheap Chevrolet or Ford in good condition Inquire 07 Windsor st Boyd Moore

WANTED 6000 bushel of corn Call 9871

WANTED TO BUY WOOL
H D BEAVERS
Phone 45 Prospect Ohio

SMALL farm Give description location and best cash price Box 29 Care of Star

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OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
COMPARE THEM
We deliver to your farm.

1047 9 top 9 bottom 11 fill in	39c rd
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48 in Poultry fence	47c rd
60 in Poultry fence	60c rd

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AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Ph 23-9 Bellefontaine av at P R R

MISC. FOR SALE

A R WILHELM'S Wall Paper Store says Practically everything seems to be on the way down these days except the cost of government Wall paper paints varnish and enamel are way down at 178 N Main st Between railroads

PREMOLDED concrete blocks for stepping stones or small walks Phone 8381

OAK mantel with mirror door 18x77 with opaque glass and frame Door and frame 78x27 Oak case glass door adjustable shelves 41x22 suitable for medicine cabinet Solid black walnut bookcase Operating table Call 6204

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ONE STEEL storage cabinet at cost. Call 6264. The Marion Printing Co

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STRAWBERRY plants—Phone or write Horton's Berry Farm, 703 Hess st Galion Ohio

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GARDEN plants tomato cabbage mango peppers etc Hemlinger's Corner Oliver and Jackson

BEAUTIFY your yard I will spade and plant a real old fashioned hardy garden all for 15c a sq ft A fine plant for every two sq ft Call Roy Gottschall Phone 6991

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J C TURNER HDWE
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PASSENGER CARS

Repossessed Cars

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29 DODGE STANDARD SEDAN
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN
29 CHEVROLET COACH
30 DODGE CO[illegible] [illegible]TIBLE COUPE
29 FORD ROADSTER
29 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
28 CHRYSLER [illegible] SEDAN
[illegible] WILLYS [illegible] SEDAN
[illegible] MASTER [illegible] SEDAN
29 WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN
[illegible] CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
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CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO
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27 FORD ROADSTER	40
29 FORD SPORT COUPE	175
49 FORD TUDOR	[illegible]5
[illegible] CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]
28 ESSEX SEDAN	185
30 ESSEX SEDAN	3[illegible]
28 PONTIAC COACH	[illegible]5

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30 OLDSMOBILE Coupe rumble seat
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29 FORD Sport Coupe
29 CHEVROLET Four Door Sedan
29 BUICK Sport Roadster
29 OLDSMOBILE Four Door Sedan
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29 FORD Sport Roadster
29 ESSEX Coupe rumble seat
28 BUICK Sport Coupe
28 BUICK Standard Six Sedan
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1928 Buick [illegible] $150 down $33 per month
1931 [illegible] $150 down [illegible] month
19[illegible] [illegible] Sedan [illegible] per month
19[illegible] [illegible] $[illegible] down [illegible] month

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LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] pursuance of an order of the [illegible] of Marion County [illegible] offer for sale at public [illegible] of May 1932 [illegible] at the West door [illegible] in the City of Marion [illegible] the following described real estate

TRACT No 1 Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion [illegible] described as follows viz

[illegible] undivided one half of [illegible] described real estate [illegible] Number Ninety Hundred [illegible] (1[illegible]36) in Oakland Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as 641 [illegible] Marion Ohio [illegible]

TRACT [illegible] Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Known as beginning Eighty five (85) feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot Forty five Hundred and Eighty-one (4581) in Juniper Place Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and on the East line of [illegible] Avenue thence due East to the West line of Waterloo Street thence in a Northeasterly direction on the West line of Waterloo Street to the South line of a tract of land deeded by Clara Wilhelm to Marion Driscoll thence West on [illegible] South line to the East line of [illegible] thence South on the East line of [illegible] Avenue [illegible] to the place of beginning Also known as 46[illegible] [illegible] Marion Ohio Appraised at [illegible]

TRACT No 3 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Fifty three Hundred and Forty nine (5349) in the Fahey Real Estate Company's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as 6[illegible] [illegible] Street Marion Ohio Appraised at $1 500 00

TRACT No 4 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Fifty (50) feet off of the South end of Lot Number Nineteen Hundred and Eight [illegible] [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as [illegible] Park st Marion Appraised at $[illegible] 00 00

TRACT No 5 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Forty two Hundred and sixty nine (4269) in Gilsonite [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as [illegible] St Marion Ohio Appraised at $15[illegible] 00

TRACT No [illegible] Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Ninety Hundred and Fifty [illegible] (90[illegible]) in Oakland Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Being a vacant lot on the North side of Oak Grove Avenue between Clinton and High Land Streets Marion Ohio Appraised at $[illegible] 00

TRACT No 7 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Known as being part of Inlots Nos Forty one (41) and Forty two (42) in John Ballentine's Third Addition to Marion Ohio Also part of Lot [illegible] in Kenner and Tristram's Subdivision of Ballentine's Third Addition to Marion Ohio bounded and described as follows viz

Beginning at a point in the East line of Patterson Street which point is Four Hundred Seventy six (476) feet North of the North line of Mark Street thence East parallel with the South line of Inlot No Forty one (41) One Hundred Ninety three and one half (193½) feet to the East line of Lot (C) and the West line of alley thence North along the East line of Lot (C) and the West line of alley a distance of One Hundred Eighty four (184) feet to a point thence West One Hundred Ninety three and one half (193½) feet to the West line of Inlot No Forty two (42) and the East line of Patterson Street thence South along the East line of Patterson Street One Hundred Eighty-four (184) feet to the place of beginning Also known as 4[illegible]2 Patterson St Marion Ohio Appraised at $[illegible] 000 00

TRACT No 8 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-[illegible] (88[illegible]) in Marion Osgood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Being on the North side of Smith Street East of Cheney Avenue Marion Ohio Appraised at $2 [illegible]00 00

TRACT No 9 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Six Thousand [illegible] Hundred and Ninety-two (6[illegible]92) being a subdivision of Ivanhoe Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as 45[illegible] E Mark St Marion Ohio Appraised at $2 000 00

TRACT No 10 Situated in the Township of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being Lot Number Twelve Thousand One Hundred and Thirty six (1[illegible]3[illegible]) in the Geo E Scott's Oak Knoll's Sub divisions Marion County Ohio Also known as being on South Dunlap Street the 2nd house South of Sawyer Appraised at $[illegible]

TRACT No 11 Situated in the [illegible] of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being known as Twenty four and [illegible] (24[illegible]) feet off of the [illegible] of Lot Number Thirty four Hundred and Thirty eight [illegible] and four tenths [illegible] off of the East side of [illegible] Hundred [illegible] in Colum[illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Also known as [illegible] Farming St Marion Ohio Appraised at [illegible]

TRACT No 12 Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

[illegible] Lot Number Five Thousand [illegible] Hundred and Fifty two [illegible] Addition to the [illegible] Marion Ohio Also known [illegible] Street Marion Ohio [illegible]

TRACT No [illegible] Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

[illegible] Thousand [illegible] and five ([illegible]05) [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Also known as [illegible] Marion Ohio Appraised at $[illegible]

TRACT No 14 Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

[illegible] (40) feet off of the South [illegible] of Lot Number Twenty [illegible] Hundred and Fifty four (21[illegible]4) [illegible] Fifth Addition to the [illegible] Marion Ohio Also known as [illegible] Pennsylvania Avenue Marion [illegible] Appraised at $[illegible] 00

TRACT No 15 Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

[illegible] as being the six (6) feet off of the South side of Lot [illegible] Hundred and Thirty [illegible] Crissinger's Second Addition to the City of Marion [illegible] the full length of said Lot Also known as 207 [illegible]

Avenue Marion Ohio [illegible] at $1 [illegible] 00

TRACT No 16 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being a part of [illegible] Three Thousand Four [illegible] Thirty six (3[illegible]36) and [illegible] Four Hundred [illegible] seven (3[illegible]7) [illegible] to the City of Marion described as follows Being two tenths (.2) feet off East side of Lot Number Forty and eight tenths off of the West side of [illegible] 437 Also known as [illegible] ing Street Marion Ohio at $3 000 00

TRACT No 17 Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

And known as being [illegible] and Ten (110) [illegible] South end of Lot [illegible] Eight Hundred and [illegible] in [illegible] Number Forty six [illegible] Twenty [illegible] Place Addition to the [illegible] Ohio

Also situated in the [illegible] ion County of Marion Ohio and being [illegible] the South end of the [illegible] described real estate [illegible] ing [illegible] sixty-four [illegible] the North end of Lot [illegible] Eight Hundred [illegible] (65[illegible]) in Brown's [illegible] Lot No Forty six [illegible] Twenty nine (4[illegible]) [illegible] Place Addition to [illegible] ion Ohio Also known as [illegible] terton Street Marion [illegible] praised at $[illegible]

Terms of sale cash [illegible] If property cannot [illegible] then two thirds of the [illegible] ment

C [illegible] SHAFFER
As Assignee [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
J D Williams [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given [illegible] bids will be received [illegible] of the Director of [illegible] the City of Marion [illegible] o'clock noon [illegible] May [illegible] for the following described [illegible] said City [illegible]
Nine (9) [illegible]
Five (5) [illegible]
Three (3) [illegible]
Two Hundred [illegible] bales oat straw

Said property [illegible] highest bidder [illegible] bids submitted [illegible] any part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Each bid or bids [illegible] paid [illegible] sum of twenty five [illegible] payable to the [illegible] the City of Marion [illegible] of good faith [illegible] bidder [illegible] tained [illegible] property bid upon [illegible] credited as part [illegible] purchase [illegible] All of such [illegible] shall be sold for cash

The right is reserved [illegible] any and all bids [illegible] Marion Star April [illegible] [illegible]

J O [illegible]
Safety Director [illegible]
April 22 May [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas [illegible] County Ohio
International Harvester [illegible] Corporation [illegible]
vs
George F Uncapher [illegible]

In pursuance of an Execution [illegible] issued from [illegible] office of the Court of Pleas of said County [illegible] day of February [illegible] directed in [illegible] I will expose to [illegible] Auction on the premises [illegible] George F Uncapher in the [illegible] ship of Big Island in Marion County Ohio on Friday the [illegible] of April [illegible] at 2 o'clock [illegible] of said day the following [illegible] and Chattels to wit

One (1) [illegible] Sedan (1[illegible]) Motor No [illegible]
One (1) Oliver Breaking [illegible]
One (1) Iron Spike Tooth Harrow
One (1) Roller One (1) [illegible] Grain Drill One (1) Flat [illegible] Wagon 2 Galvanized Water Tanks One (1) double [illegible] row One (1) Superior Drill

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale Advertised April 1[illegible] [illegible] 25th 1932

Taken as the property of F Uncapher to satisfy an execution in favor of International Harvester Corporation a corporation
CHARLES [illegible]
Sheriff of Marion [illegible]
C C Fisher Attorney
April [illegible] 1932

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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Eastbound—[illegible]50 a m 6 05 a m *11 50 a m 6 42 p m *Daily except Sunday
Westbound—3 03 a m [illegible] m 11 10 a m 7 [illegible] p m [illegible] Wed and Fri To Lima [illegible]
Southwest—5 14 p m *Daily except Sunday

BIG FOUR

Westbound—11 48 [illegible] m [illegible] m 5 35 a m *9 05 a m [illegible] m 2 59 p m 8 50 p m *Daily passengers only
Eastbound—5 05 a m 1 0[illegible] p m 4 14 p m 10 01 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—11 [illegible] a m 12 5[illegible] a m 4 03 a m [illegible]
Southbound—6 10 a m [illegible] 5 20 p m 9 [illegible]2 p m

C D & M ELECTRIC

Daily and Sunday
Local cars through to [illegible] 7 00 a m 9 00 a m [illegible] 3 00 p m 9 00 p m
Chair car trains to [illegible] 8 00 a m 10 a m 1 00 p m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m [illegible] car to Delaware only at [illegible] and 11 00 p m

Marion-Bucyrus Division

Northbound—Cars leave [illegible] cyrus at 6 50 a m 11 0[illegible] a m [illegible] 10 p m
Southbound—Cars leave [illegible] for Marion at 8 15 a m [illegible] 4 15 p m 8 15 p m
Last car leaves Co[illegible] Marion at 9 15 p m

MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for [illegible] The [illegible] Caledonia and Mansfield [illegible] a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m [illegible] 8 50 p m
Leave Marion for [illegible] sky Carey and Toledo [illegible] at 5 50 a m 12 00 p m [illegible]
Eastbound—Sundays and [illegible] days 11 00 a m 5 00 p m [illegible] m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for [illegible] 8 00 a m 10 45 a m [illegible] 7 00 p m 4 00 p m [illegible]
Leaves from Union bus [illegible] North State street.

TO WALDO-NORTON

To Waldo Norton leave [illegible] 9 a m and 5 00 p m

MT GILEAD-MT VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt [illegible] Mt Vernon 10 00 a m [illegible] daily and Sundays [illegible] Union bus station at 1[illegible] State street

CRESTLINE BUS LINE

East—10 20 a m [illegible] p m
West [illegible] a m 7 [illegible] p m

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at [illegible] a m 5 00 p m 12 [illegible] a m [illegible]
Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 4 40 a m 2 p m and 1[illegible] p m

MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE

Leave Sidney for Marion at [illegible] a m 1 20 p m
Leave Marion for Sidney at [illegible] a m and 4 45 p m

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MRS. BERT CLAYTOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Woman Dies After Illness of Five Weeks; Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud May Clayton, 54, of 493 Patterson street, died of tuberculosis today at 4:30 a. m. at her home She had been seriously ill for the last five weeks.

Mrs. Clayton is survived by her husband, Bert Clayton, to whom she was married Aug. 10, 1907. In Marion, five children, Mrs. Virgie May Layman and Mrs. Leona Skidmore of 338 Quarry street, Mrs. Helen Wilcox of 749 York street, Mrs Nellie Smeltzer of Buffalo, N. Y., and F. J. Vincent, a son by a former marriage. She leaves a brother, Orvin Hicks of 269 Park boulevard. Her first husband, Clinton Vincent, died 27 years ago.

Mrs Clayton was born Sept. 11, 1877, in Morrow county, to Mr and Mrs William Hicks.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, in charge of Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after 8 tonight.

Chevrolet Heads

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MAN BOUND OVER BY JUDGE MARTIN

William R. Hinehart, 34, of 608 Park street, arrested last Thursday charged with embezzling 782 bushels of corn valued at $268 was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin Saturday afternoon. The bond was fixed at $500

C. A. Arter, who filed the affidavit for Hinehart's arrest charged that sometime between Oct. 1 of last year and March 1, while living on a farm in Scott township as a renter, Hinehart had embezzled the corn which he sold and appropriated the money for his own use. He was taken to the county jail when he was unable to furnish bond

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DANIEL DUFFEY, 70, DIES AT HOME HERE

Employe of Pollak Steel Co. Claimed by Death; Funeral To Be Wednesday.

Daniel Duffey, 70, died Saturday at 9:25 p. m. at his home at 270 Orchard street after a four months' illness. A tumor caused his death He was the last member of his immediate family.

Mr. Duffey was born in Vinton county, the son of John and Bridget Fagan Duffey, natives of Ireland. He was married to Philomena Kruskamp who survives him with their two daughters and two sons, Mrs. L. W. Miller of 340 Avondale avenue, Mrs. William McFarland of 270 Thompson street, Martin Duffey of Mt. Vernon avenue and John Duffey of Rose avenue. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Duffey came to Marion about 35 years ago and was employed at the Pollak Steel Co. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name society.

The funeral mass will be solemnized Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St Mary's church. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

MAN, ARRESTED ON DRIVING CHARGE

Police Chief W. E. Marks' campaign against speeders, reckless and noisy automobile drivers, yielded another victim Saturday afternoon when Ben Miller, 23, of 683 Bellefontaine avenue, was arrested on Orchard street on a reckless driving charge.

Police said he had been speeding. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin a short time after his arrest and was given a fine of $10 and costs which he paid and was released.

ADELINE COLEMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

MT. GILEAD, April 18 Mrs Adeline Coleman, 84, died Saturday night at her home after an illness of several weeks. Complications from a broken hip caused her death.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Franklin Township. Surviving are two sons, Jerry and Adney Coleman of Mt. Gilead; two sisters, Mrs. Jerome Davis of St Louis and Mrs. Ola McCammon of Toledo, and one brother, Miles Hull of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Interment will be made in Riverecliff cemetery.

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WOMAN, 91, DIES NEAR MT. GILEAD

MT. GILEAD, April 18—Mrs. Martha Pensley Wright, 91, widow of Wilson Wright, died at her home one-half mile north of here Saturday. Mrs. Wright was born in Morrow county March 8, 1841. Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Jessie Chilkshank of Fostoria and one son, William Wright of Mt. Gilead. Funeral services were held today. Interment was made at Riverciiff cemetery.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

C. I. C. Class of Trinity Baptist church, social, Tuesday evening, 6:30. Bring covered dish and sandwiches.

NOTICE

MEMBERS MIZPAH ENCAMPMENT NO. 50, I. O. O. F.

A matter of importance to members will be taken up at the regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 50, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, April 19th, 7:30 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, N. Main St.

All members are requested to be present

Refreshments will be served after meeting By Order
J. A. Hiller, Chief Patriarch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and friends who so faithfully assisted us at the time of death of our dear mother. Also Rev. George and the singers, those who furnished machines and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Howard Price,
Mrs Mary Burroughs,
Mrs. Joseph Draper.

Tells of Trip.

A talk on her recent trip to Washington was given by Miss Ruth Spicer at the meeting of Bowling Green juvenile grange Friday night at the grange hall near LaRue Names of favorite pets were given in response to roll call. The members joined the subordinate grange for a program and social hour. Work will be conferred on a class of candidates and the bird houses and bird books made by the juvenile grange members will be judged at the next meeting.

Pocahontas Card party, Redmen Hall, Monday night, 8:30, 15c.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent us at the death of our father, Mr. Joshua Foos. Also Rev. Mr. Baner, for his consoling words. Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. Benjamin Cluff for their singing, also the T. J. Lucas and Son Co for their efficient service.

Mrs. Joshua Foos.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foos and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Foos and family.

BEULAH CHUBB, 14, CLAIMED AT GALION

GALION, April 18—Beulah Marguriete Chubb, 14, died here Sunday afternoon at her home. She was born April 15, 1918, the daughter of Samuel B. and Mabel Chubb. The parents survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

GROUPS LAY PLANS FOR MUSIC WEEK

Cantata and Special Programs in Schools and Churches.

The cantata "The Sage of Mount Vernon" special music in the churches of the city and the third of a series of music appreciation programs will mark the city's observance of National Music week which will open May 1.

The cantata will be presented as the annual concert given by the Marion Concert association and also will mark the organization's observance of the George Washington bicentennial The program will be given at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school May 2 and will introduce the newly-organized civic orchestra.

Mrs R. O Reesler, music chairman of the Marion County federation of Women's clubs will be in charge of the music appreciation series program which will be presented in the assembly halls of the schools Taking part in the programs will be Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, soprano, of Marion, Miss Charlet Cellars of Delaware, flutist and William Moore Wells of Columbus, cellist.

The cantata will be presented under the direction of T. R Evans with Miss Grace Kline as accompanist. Truitt Brown, tenor will sing the solo parts. Churches will observe the occasion with special musical numbers May 1.

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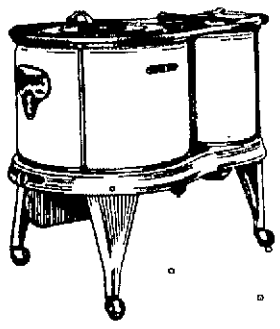

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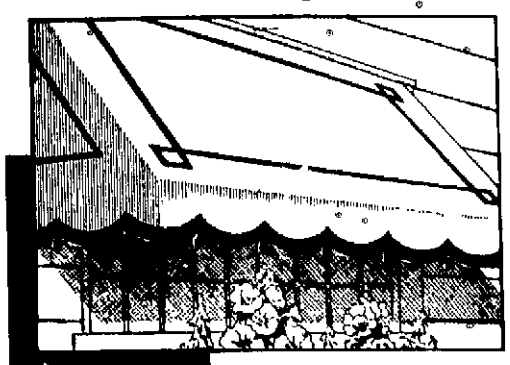

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ASKS FEDERAL BUS CONTROL

Commerce Commission Recommends U. S. Regulation of Interstate Traffic.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 18—The interstate commerce commission today recommended federal regulation state commerce and that railroads and water lines be encouraged to use the public highways.

The commission's decision, in the form of recommendations which are expected to be transmitted to congress, makes the following findings:

"That transportation by motor of motor vehicles engaged in interpublic highways is, within certain distances, and in certain respects a superior service and that the full and water lines should becouraged in the use of this instrumentality of commerce wherever such use will promote more efficient operation or improve public service.

Competition Increasing

"That there is substantial competition between rail and water carriers on the one hand and motor carriers on the other for the transportation of both passengers and freight and that this competition is increasing.

"That such competition is conducted under conditions of inequality particularly in regard to regulation.

"That a contributing cause, aside from the general business conditions, of the present unsatisfactory financial condition of the railroads is the existence of unrestrained competition by rival transportation agencies.

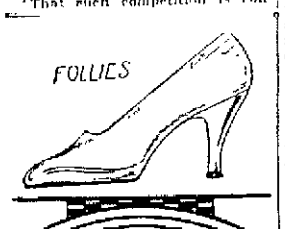
"That there is today and probably would be under normal conditions an excess of carrying capacity of existing transportation facilities;

"That unrestrained competition is an impossible solution of the present transportation problem and is incompatible with the aim of coordination under regulation;

"That federal legislation relating to the regulation of motor vehicles operating upon the public highways and engaged in interstate commerce is desirable in the public interest.

Ends 5-Year Inquiry

The commission's decision brings to a close an investigation which has been under way for the last five years.



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MOUSER NAMED ON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Will Have Charge of Claims for Damages Filed Against Government.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., Eighth district congresseman, has been made a member of the house committee in charge of the private calendar, succeeding Congressman Carl G. Bachmann, recently appointed Republican whip, according to word from Washington, D. C.

Congressman Mouser, with a Democratic member of the committee, will have charge of claims for damage against the government.

These claims each year involve millions of dollars, and it will be Mr. Mouser's duty to examine the merits of claims against the government and object to those not deemed to be just, according to word from the congressman's office.

Each side of the chamber appoints three members of the committee in charge of the calendar. Other Republican members named with Mouser are Samuel Arentz of Nevada and William Eaton of Colorado.

COMMITTEE TO NAME PLAN OF ECONOMY

House Group Believed in Favor of Hoover Stagger System Proposal.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 18—Whether President Hoover's wishes for a single big economy bill will prevail today was up to the house economy committee to decide.

With the Executive's entire program in hand and a voluminous explanation of its details prepared by the budget director, the committee was asked by Chairman McDuffie, Democrat, of Alabama, to choose between presenting federal pay reduction plans to the house tomorrow as a rider to the appropriation for congressional funds, or let all savings go over to the end of this week or the beginning of next.

Prospects favored the President's idea on the basis of committee sentiment so far displayed, but the entire Hoover economy program was too bulky and contained too many points of difference with liens of house Democrats to permit the committee to draft a measure for the whole thing by tomorrow, as originally planned.

Besides differences over pay cuts—the President wants vacations with pay eliminated, the five-day week installed for day-rate workers and a month's furlough without pay given virtually all the higher salaried employes, while McDuffie is holding out for a flat 11 per cent pay cut.

SIX WILL TAKE EXAM FOR POLICE CAPTAIN

Two Sergeants and Four Patrolmen To Try Promotional Test Tonight.

Two sergeants and four patrolmen tonight will take a civil service examination for police captain. The examination will be conducted in the municipal courtroom by the commission, composed of W. N. Harder, I. T. Young and C. P. Waddell.

The name of the man obtaining the highest grade will be certified to Safety Director Emery Murphy for appointment. One name is certified, as this is a promotional examination open only to members of the police force.

Those scheduled to take the examination are Sergeants L. I. Reading and O. O. DeWees, Patrolmen E. C. Macken, Harry L. Smith, A. W. McColly and Fred C. Norton.

WOMAN MURDERED BY JILTED SUITOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 18—Mrs. Mattie Legg, 25, was killed by a jilted suitor here Sunday night. The suitor, William Goodyear, 56, attempted suicide and is in a serious condition.

Goodyear is the father of Ellis Goodyear, who is serving a life term in Ohio penitentiary for murder of a store operator during a holdup.

Mrs. Legg had been separated from her husband and daughter, Virginia, 8, for five years. They reside in Clarksburg.

Electricity generated in Great Britain in January totaled 1,462,000,000 units, an increase of 1.8 per cent over January, 1931.

MINE STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS ON MARCH

—Associated Press Photo

Hundreds of strike sympathizers marched on the Somers coal mine near Cadiz, O., precipitating a riot in which one man was killed. Here is part of the crowd gathered on a road leading to the mine. A similar riot near the Harmon creek mine resulted in a second death.

Man Escapes as Train Hits Car; Nightmares Persist

Haunting nightmares of immense engines approaching at terrific speed, grinding a car and its passenger under its wheels are Frank E. Cole's reminder of an accident in which he escaped death by a matter of seconds.

Cole, whose home is at 815 east Farming street, drove up on the tracks at the Lincoln avenue crossing Friday afternoon and as he shifted gears the motor stopped, stalling his car in the path of a freight train.

Cole leaped out of his car, stumbled off the tracks and turned just as the train struck his car, carrying it down the track, throwing it against a signal tower and moving the tower five inches on its base. Wreckage was strewn along the tracks.

Cole was driving south and the train was heading west.

AUTOMOBILE EXCISE TAX HITS OBSTACLE

Rockne Motors Head Brands Proposed Levy "Blow at Nation's Wages."

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of the facts will establish our contention."

Other Leaders Present

As he opened his appeal for elimination of the taxes of 3 per cent on pleasure cars, 2 per cent on trucks and 1 per cent on tires, parts and accessories, which were voted by the house, Graham introduced leading figures in the automobile industry who were seated here and there in the crowded committee room.

Among them were Edsell Ford, Walter P. Chrysler and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

With emphasis, Graham told the committee that the automotive industry is "sicker than it has ever been since its start."

Earnings, he said, fell from $330,000,000 in 1929 and $155,000,000 in 1930, to $66,000,000 in 1931, the figures not including the Ford company.

"Only the courage and optimism of our manufacturers," Graham asserted, "has kept the business going."

MUST PAY DAMAGES OR SERVE SENTENCE

Driver Given Choice When Arraigned Before Judge Martin Today.

Nihle Swain, 23, of 312 Pearl street was fined $100 and costs and his driving tights were suspended for six months when he pleaded guilty Saturday before Municipal Judge William R. Martin to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Swain was the driver of an automobile which Friday night crashed into an electric light pole on south High street and plunged the city into darkness.

Judge Martin gave Swain the choice of paying for all damage done by the accident or serving a six-month sentence in the workhouse.

Swain was unable to pay the fine Saturday and was taken to the county jail in the afternoon to begin working out the fine. No charge was filed against the young woman companion of Swain. She was released Saturday afternoon.

No official estimate of the damage caused by the accident could be obtained this morning, but there were numerous reports of damage done in private homes. A number of radios were virtually destroyed, and in several houses switch boxes and other electrical equipment was damaged.

Officials of the C. D. & M. Electric Co. this morning said that no estimate of the damage to its equipment had been made.

HEIDELBERG CLUB GIVES PLAY HERE

The Sunday school rooms of the First Reformed church were filled to capacity last night to witness the presentation of the drama, "The Servant in the House," by the Heidelberg College Dramatic club. Professor Hopkins of the college, accompanied the players.

Following the play, the cast and Professor Hopkins were guests at a lunch served at the parsonage, with Mrs. Robert W. Hucke, Mrs. E. L. Cleveland and Mrs. Royal Andrews as hostesses.

FIRE DAMAGES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., April 18 — Laboratory work in botany and geology at the University of Cincinnati will be suspended today. Fire caused $2,000 damage to exhibits and classrooms in the technical building.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON DIES AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, April 18—George W. Johnson, 79, died this morning of a kidney ailment at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wright Peters. He was a retired farmer and was born in Indiana, May 10, 1853.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Olive Cook of Richwood. The funeral will be held in the Winters chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with burial at Marengo.

ROOSEVELT ANSWER TO SMITH EXPECTED

Agricultural Northwest Political Interest Centers on Governor's Speech Tonight.

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 18—Agricultural northwest took a close look today at Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and wondered whether it would hear an echo of his recent radio speech and the apparent exception taken to it by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

For tonight Gov. Roosevelt, giving one of the rare public addresses of a presidential campaign and the first since Smith denounced him inferentially for a 'demagogic attitude,' will deliver a speech he traveled nearly 2,500 miles to make.

There was no word from him about his topic.

He began writing the manuscript of his address upon leaving Albany and it was not finished when he and his party, which includes Mrs. Roosevelt, took five hours off at Chicago to receive political leaders and discuss New Yorks $100,000 participation in the 1933 century of progress exposition.

The remarks Smith apparently aimed at Gov. Roosevelt were occasioned by a radio address the New York chief executive made about 10 days ago. Subsequently, Gov. Roosevelt promised to give a detailed explanation of some of the points he had raised. Restoration of the farmers' buying power, relief to small banks and home owners, and a revised tariff policy.

SAYS SMITH WILL GET DELEGATION

Senator Walsh Sees "Happy Warrior" Winner in Massachusetts.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 18—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh last night attacked those who have been asserting that Alfred E. Smith can not be nominated and predicted, at a large Smith rally, that the "happy warrior" would secure Massachusetts' 36 votes in the Chicago convention.

"You can't tell me," he told his audience, "that anybody can force into the ears of Massachusetts Democrats the story that Smith can't win and that they had better get on the band wagon of some other man."

Smith, he said, was not defeated in 1928. "Tolerance, anti-prohibition sentiment, liberal and progressive thought were defeated but the defeat was only temporary and the leader for those great issues and principles is battling on again and we in Massachusetts will be with him to the end."

CHIZMIAR REPORTED IN FAIR CONDITION

The condition of Steve Chizmiar of 446 Silver street, who was taken to the City hospital early Saturday morning after he had fallen from the top of a box car into an empty gondola while trying to escape Erie police, was reported as fair at the hospital this morning.

Chizmiar, according to the Erie police, had been throwing coal from a car and when ordered to come down tried to escape by running across the tops of the cars. No affidavit had been filed against him yet today.

READ THE WANT ADS

THREE WOUNDED IN MINE STRIKE CLASH

Assailants Retreat and Miners Go to Work Under Guard.

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point of the strikers since the United Mine Workers called a strike in the eastern Ohio field on April 1. In a disorder there last week, one striking miner was killed and another wounded.

The strike was called in protest against wage reductions, claimed by the union to approximate 25 per cent. The new scale was $3.50 a day for day work and 38 cents for tonnage, much lower than the scale under which the Somers miners of the Goodyear company have been working.

After word of the shooting spread through the coal field, union officials sent out a call for meetings of all locals in their respective towns and cities during the afternoon. The purpose of the meetings was not announced.

Attempting to prevent new rioting at the mines, such as has cost two lives in the last several days, Col. William L. Marlin, commanding the guardsmen, gave orders prohibiting miners or others from meeting within one mile of the shafts.

Nearly 1,000 strikers and friends attended funeral services yesterday for William Mimbel, 55, of Bradley, a miner who was shot to death in a clash of miners with deputy sheriffs and National guard observers several days ago.

MRS. NETTIE JACOBS CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Claims Resident of Near Richwood; Rites Tuesday.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, April 18—Mrs. Nettie Jacobs, wife of Conrad Jacobs, died suddenly of heart trouble Saturday night at her home three miles northeast of Richwood. She was born Aug. 21, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutton.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist church at Brush Ridge by Rev. Levi Hite. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, seven children, Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Brush and Ernest Jacobs of Marion, Mrs. Arthur Hersh of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Everett Baxter of Radnor, Ruey of Prospect and Bernard at home; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Keller of Prospect, Mrs. Lula Drake of Marion and Mrs. D. C. Hite of Vermillion and two brothers, George and Frank Dutton of Marion.

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WORK ON ROUTE 30 TO BE STARTED SOON

Machinery for Improving Big Island-Meeker Section To Be Moved In.

Representatives of the N. B. Putnam Co. of Columbus, successful bidders for the improvement of Harding highway between Big Island and Meeker are excepted to confer early this week with County Surveyor Cecil E. Leavens, resident engineer for the state highway department, relative to preliminary plans for beginning work on the improvement.

Engineers plans for the work are in the hands of Surveyor Leavens. It is expected that work will be started as soon as machinery can be moved to the site.

When work has been started, westbound traffic will be detoured south at Big Island a quarter of a mile west to the township line four and a half miles, and north two and a half miles to Meeker. Eastbound traffic will travel over the same route.

Curves on the improved section will be flattened or modified to promote safety. The improvement will consist of a two-foot concrete widening strip on both sides of the road. A bituminous material will be used to resurface the pavement between the curbs.

PROBE OF KREUGER INTERESTS WIDENS

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, April 18—New developments in the investigation into the affairs of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king who committed suicide in Paris last month, led today to preparations for a widespread international inquiry which will include the United States.

The plans called for a special "Kreuger department of police" made up of four lawyers and six detectives. It was understood more arrests were imminent and that the police activities would extend to New York, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Geneva.

The investigators were said to have established that the forged Italian bonds reported to have been turned up last week among the documents of the Kreuger & Toll company amounted to about $100,000,000 and were printed at Kreuger's direction by a private firm here about a year ago.

Babe Weighs 2 Pounds.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, April 18—Charles Bernard St. John is almost a 2-pound baby now. The infant, whose weight when he was born April 4, was estimated by a physician at 16 ounces, weighed 1¾ pounds on his first trip to the scales yesterday. Then his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, hastily replaced him beside the hot water bottle in his crib.

TRUTH PAYS, MAN FINDS; GETS TERM

Sent to Workhouse After Court Finds Story Is Wrong.

Carlos Waddell, arrested in Morrow county by Sheriff C. C. Fye Saturday on a non-support charge, discovered this morning that it does not pay to attempt to deceive a court. Municipal Judge W. F. Martin sentenced him to six months in the workhouse at Columbus.

When arraigned Saturday, Waddell told the court he had made application for a job with the Moores & Ross Milk Co., and that he expected to go to work this morning. An investigation at the plant, Judge Martin said this morning, revealed that he had not made an application and was not going to work. Waddell was arrested on an affidavit filed by Mary Williams, who charged that he had failed to contribute toward the support of two minor children since last Oct. 1.

CLERGYMAN HELD

Ohio Pastor and Coal Company Official Face Intoxication Charges.

POMEROY, O., April 18—A clergyman and a coal company official faced charges today of participating in an alleged liquor party held in the offices of the Blackstone Coal Co. at Rutland.

Those accused were Rev. Harry Dye, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rutland, and Lawrence Heiner, of the company. Intoxication charges were filed against them yesterday and they were arrested.

The men pleaded not guilty and were held for arraignment before Mayor George Prall, today.

Rev. Mr. Dye did not appear in his pulpit yesterday. He had been requested not to, until after the arraignment.

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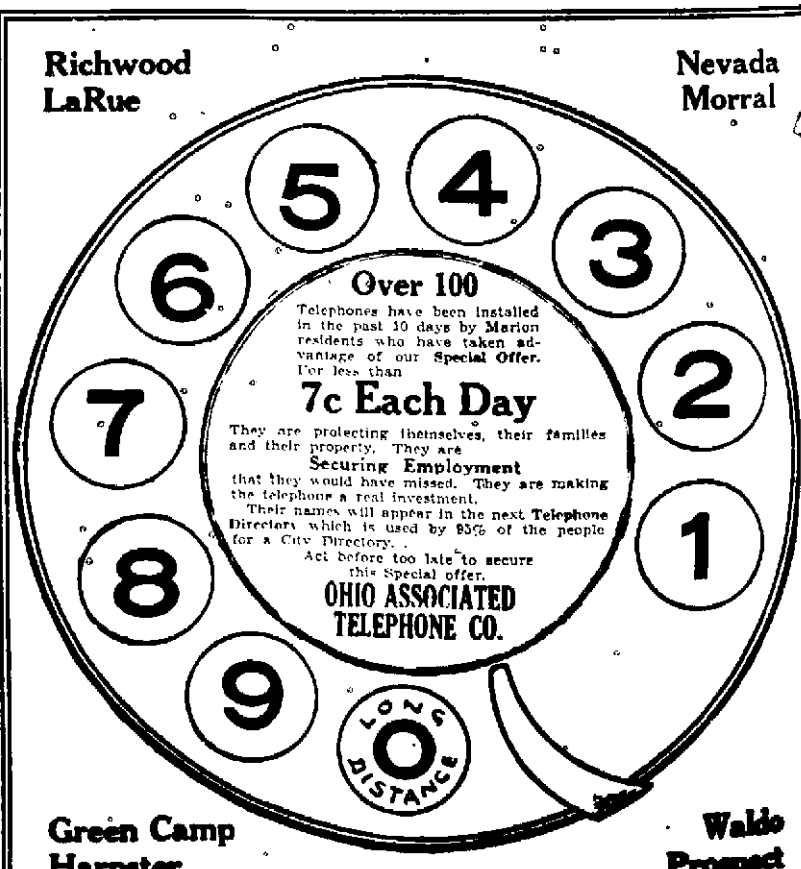

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Employers Favor ... in Rules on Child Labor.

...ational News Service
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...against the employment of minors under 18 years of age in some cases even where the employment is permitted

Some of the other findings reported in the study are

Of the 130 firms interviewed 90 employed 2391 minors under 18 Twenty three firms reported a complete refusal and 50 others a partial refusal to employ additional minors under 18 because of the Bing law while 23 discharged some minors for the same reason These objections indicated objection to the routine required Yet 41 firms said they would still avoid employing minors even if the Bing law were repealed

Child accounting to discover those who are idle or illegally employed does not operate as required by law the report holds Only 13 of the 130 firms interviewed posted a list of names of employed minors under 18 although the law specifically requires such posting Only 42 of the 130 firms posted a schedule of hours of labor for minors under 18

Sixty nine firms reported feeling the restraint of the Bing law and cited 17 of its provisions The three most generally mentioned were limited daily hours of work part time school requirement and age limit too high Sixty-one firms proposed 44 separate changes in the law of which the more numerous were abolish the part time school let girls over 16 work until 9 p m Saturday and repeal the provision for collecting wage as damage for failure to return to work at schooling certificate

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PAGEANT AT CHURCH

Young people of the Senior B Y P U of Trinity Baptist church presented a pageant The Stewardship of Life last night at the church Those taking part in the program were Misses Esther Le... Misters Miss Enid Little Mis... Martha Weaver Bernard Hooks Dale Gorman Glen Patten Siebert Pargeon and Harry Woodell Lee Lawrence A Wood pastor gave a sermonette on Stewardship and Happiness

Work Described

...own article describing the work of Miss Marilyn Meseke of south Prospect street appeared in the April issue of The Dancing Master Miss Meseke who operates her own studio has won a number of beauty contests

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RUSSIA'S TRADE THREAT PAST

Will Have Little Wheat for Export, Ohio Research Agent Reports.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 18— Late in the summer of 1930 says H F Curtis of the Ohio Farm bureau research department tales were circulated concerning Russia as a menace to the world's export trade These alarms reached their crescendo in the autumn of 1930 when Russia harvested a bonanza wheat crop

But since then he continues they have faded away to a relative whisper Latest he reported 11 per cent wheat acreage increase in Russia this year cannot arouse much excitement because Russian wheat yields have decreased and a crop of normal size will not leave much for export

Curry said the condition of the winter wheat in Ohio was 88 per cent on April 1 as compared with the 10 year average of 74 per cent Based on this percentage the total production in Ohio will be about 69 per cent of the bumper 1931 crop and about nine per cent above the average for the last five years These estimates of course are based on present conditions and will be changed as the crop approaches maturity Curry said

A cross section of farm wages over the state he found to reveal a decline of about 25 per cent during the last year This will be of material aid to the farmer whose operations are of such size that additional labor is required either by the day or month

Wool shearing was reported well under way in all sections of the state The production of wool is an important industry in Ohio latest available figures showing the state to be ninth in place among all states in the United States Reports from wool auctions all over the world say that good quality fine wool is in demand Crossbred wool and wool of inferior quality has so far encountered a slow market

The general outlook for oats and barley would indicate these former will be a more profitable commercial crop this year than Charles Curry said The cold weather in March seriously impaired the oats crop in the southern states but was too early to do any damage to most of the Ohio oats crop

$5,000 IS SOUGHT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MT GILEAD April 18—Jerome H Welker and the Insurance Co of North America have filed suit in common pleas court here against William Lawry Jr of Guernsey county for $5 375 damages as the result of an automobile collision near Williamsport on the Mansfield road in April 1930 Lawry asks $5 000 for personal injuries and the remainder is asked for damage to his automobile

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The suit of Don Fish against Vernon V Hettick for the recovery of $195 allegedup due for money advanced on a promissory note has been dismissed by Judge W P Vaughan

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A motion to quash the service of summons in the cases of Charles Curtis and Geraldine Curtis against H A Beal was sustained by Judge Vaughan Saturday They ask $575 for personal injury and $233 10 for damage to Curtis automobile in a collision at Iberia

The sale of land involved in the case of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co against William Renz has been confirmed

Directors Are Named.

MARYSVILLE April 18—At the annual meeting of the Union County Chapter Red Cross a board of directors was elected one from each of the 14 townships one from each municipality and seven directors at large The directors at large are R C Thrall J H Kinkade I G Bittikofer and Judge W H Husted of Marysville Judge F LeRoy Allen and Mrs Fred McAllister of Richwood Mrs Flora Norris

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CITY BRIEFS

Visits Here—George Irwin city engineer at Delaware was a visitor at the engineer's office in the city hall Saturday

Held to Grand Jury — Harry O Speir 18 of 791 Wayne avenue was bound over to the grand jury under $300 bond by Municipal Judge W R Martin Saturday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a stealing charge filed in municipal court

Relative Dies—Mr and Mrs Frank McKeever of 456 Oak street were called to Columbus yesterday by the death of Mr McKeever's cousin D A McKeever

Condition Unchanged—The condition of Mrs Estabelle Dull of 142 north Vine street who has been seriously ill at her home remains about the same relatives reported this morning

Funeral Today The funeral of Job Shrock who died Saturday morning at Old hospital was conducted today at 10 a m at the C E Curtis Co mortuary on east Center street His home was in the Curtis apartments on west Church street Dr C E Turley of Epworth M E church official read the funeral Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Undergoes Operation Mrs Ralph Boulton of 775 west Center street underwent a minor operation last night at City hospital

Services Today The funeral of Mrs Chris Lizal in Lincoln was conducted today at 1 30 p m at the home at Linden and Adams streets and at 2 p m at the Oak land Evangelical church Rev H E William of Upper Sandusky officiated Burial was made in the Lakeview cemetery

Minor Operation—Earl Reynolds of 486 Thompson street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital

Theft Reported—Earl Jones of 557 Lee street reported to the police yesterday the theft of a spare wheel tire and rim and a motometer from his car which parked in the garage Saturday night

Chickens Stolen—Mrs C Hawkins of 150 Tranconia avenue reported to the police yesterday morning that someone had broken into the chicken house at her home Saturday night and had taken 11 chickens

UPPER SANDUSKY—Jack Dellinger 5 who was seriously injured when he was struck by an auto is somewhat improved but his condition still remains serious

Variety! One Kitten Has No Tail; Stubs on Others

KENTON April 18—One has a tail—three had stubs and the fifth has no tail at a

No this isn't a kiddies bed time story It is a news item about five kittens that were born yesterday to Ace a coal black cat belonging to Lawrence Franz clerk of the city council and operator of a feed store

The kittens are lively and healthy and seem normal in every respect with one exception Only one of the five is equipped with a tail Two have stubs one has about one half of the amount nature intended and one has lost all but a rabbit—in fact no tail at all

WHITNEY QUIZZED ON SHORT SELLING

Stock Exchange Head Again Shows Verbal Sparring Skill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 18 Richard Whitney president of the New York stock exchange again sparred successfully with senate bear hunters today as the senate banking committee held in reserve a list of short sellers

Appearing again before a capacity crowd the 43 year old exchange head defended market practices and denied short selling was a depressing factor

The committee made no use of the list of short sellers furnished by Whitney Saturday under subpoena and the names were withheld

Counsel for the committee disclosed however that it includes names of nationally prominent people but said cursory examination did not reveal the names of any cabinet officers as had been reported

Bank Files Suit.

UPPER SANDUSKY April 18 Suit was brought today by the Farmers and Citizens Bank & Savings company against Mary L Snyder seeking that a transfer of property to Wilford Snyder be held void Charge is made that Mary and Charles Snyder deceased made the transfer to escape a levy on the property held by a judgment

PLANO BENEFIT DANCE

GALION April 18 What is being billed as a benefit dance will be held here April 7 at the armory

Theater News and Reviews

STAGE WEDDING ON PROGRAM AT PALACE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Headlining Tuesday bill at the Palace will be the gala leap year wedding at 9 p m The first program will be changed for one day

Sails of the Subway will be shown on the screen with Sally Rovier and Jack Mulhall in featured roles Four short subject will be added to the bill

Following the wedding the bride will leave on a free trip to New York City They will be presented gifts from Marion merchants with the cooperation with the theatre management

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YOUNG BRIDE AT MARION

The romance of a fleeing young librarian and a hard nosed sheik of a cheap dance hall is the basis of Young Bride which will open at the Marion tonight and Tuesday Helen Twelvetrees heads the cast portraying the young and fine girl librarian who becomes involved in an affair with Eric Linden Big shot of the hard boiled Arline Judge is an attractive tough queen Sheet Music and the bill

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BLONDS GALORE IN OHIO FUTURE

Blonds can't be found at any price they run out for million dollar baby Ina Claire Jean Blondell and Madge Evans paint the town red Head a Word for Them will close Wednesday at the Ohio Ina and Madge can't keep from stealing their men Paul Muni gives the girls a party in honor of his return from Paris and Law Tobin an celebrated concert pianist is smitten by Ina's red curly locks until he hears Madge play He makes a bet with Madge that he can make her forget Ina Works fast and Madge loses in a duel Ina goes to the hospital Ina wins Manners a place in the sun and she finds he is exciting lover and he is repentant when he learns that Madge is in the hospital Their romance is patched up and in the end Madge is to be Mrs Manners father Phillips Smalley and Lois Wilson have parts in Madge's play and follow her to Manners home where

TO CLOSE BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL FRIDAY

MT GILEAD April 18 The Westfield township board of education will close bids for the construction of the new high and elementary school building at the 2 30 p m fay night They have already received bids from 39 general contractors from 15 heating and plumbing contractors The building will cost $70 000

Mission Guild Meets.

Mrs Earnest Cross entertained the Old Time guild of Central Christian church Thursday afternoon at her home on north State street A talk was given by Mrs Perino Reisler and Mrs Rockwell Smith acted for a dissolved Centralhorn were won by Mrs Hill and Mrs Berkley Smith Mrs Catherine Albright and Miss Ina Rosebrough were consoled Those were Mrs Hiett Vaughn Mrs Catherine Albright and Miss Ina Rosebrough The next meeting will be May 1 at the home of Mrs Clifford Brubaker of the Church

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Harding High School Club Has Party at Schwinger's

BLUE and white the Girl Reserve colors carried out a lovely decorative note throughout the hall for the sweetheart party given by the Girl Reserve club of Harding High school Saturday evening at Schwingers. Seventy five couples enjoyed the program dance the first to be sponsored by the club members.

During the intermission a lunch was served. Members of the Girl Reserve advisory board acted as chaperones. They were Miss Mary Helphire, Miss Ruth Starr, Miss Mabel Turney and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bolser.

Plans for the dance were in charge of Miss Maxine Asper general chairman. Miss Helen Bailey program chairman, Miss Alice Crow chairman of the refreshment committee and Miss Jane Raub chairman of the decorations committee.

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Birthday Celebrant Is Honored at Dinner

A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdge of the Smeltzer road Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Burdge. The affair was planned as a surprise and a basket picnic was enjoyed. A cafeteria dinner was served from the dining table centered with a white birthday cake decorated with pink candles. The cake was the gift of Mrs. Morris Virden. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. The afternoon was spent socially and with games music and astrological readings.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kissinger of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cahill of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Furnishes and daughter, Ruth and Miss Isabel Burdge of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furbaugh of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son Marshall, Pat Allen and Betty Lou Parker of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Virden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Sally Stoner, Mrs. C. C. Metz and daughter, Imogene of Galion, and Juanita Purdge.

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Farewell Party at Fletcher Home

A farewell party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fletcher and daughter, Margaret Alice, was given at the Fletcher home at 897 Forest street Saturday evening. Guests included employes of the business office and editorial department of The Marion Star, their families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and daughter will leave soon to make their home in Portsmouth where Mr. Fletcher will be business manager of the Portsmouth Times.

The evening was spent with games and cards and a luncheon was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kette, Misses Sarah Pell Fisher, Williams, Lucile Lowry, Jeanette Vaughan, Ruth Overly, Inez Gries, Mildred Eddie Fox, Charles Bellers, Charles Merkel, Karl McElroy, Wedell Kerr and Carlos Fisher.

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Hostess Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carpenter and son entertained at dinner Sunday at their home east of Meeker in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. F. J. Sanderson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Metz of Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sanderson and daughter, Bonnie of 970 Sheridan road.

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Birthday Dinner at Brookover Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brookover of 421 Duenpher avenue entertained with a birthday dinner yesterday for Mr. Brookover's mother, Mrs. Alonzo Noland of Jeromesville, O.

Guests were Rev. W. A. Lockwood and children, Miss Anna and Edward of Christian W. Va., Alonzo Noland and Joseph and LeRoy Brookover of Jeromesville, Mrs. Anna Gibson and daughter, Louise, June of Toledo, Clyde and Gilbert Brookover and John Nesselroad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gay Entertain at Dinner

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Caroline of Green Camp, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay of Park street entertained yesterday at dinner.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bill and children, Junior, Lewis and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hibbee and children, James Lewis and Cessie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay, Emerson Fogs and Florence Donald and Betty Gay.

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Postpone Program by Prospect Club

The program arranged by the Art Arts club of Prospect in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial scheduled for Tuesday evening at the school building has been postponed on account of the serious illness of the president, Mrs. H. B. Thomas. No date has been set for the program.

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Entertain Guests at Birthday Surprise

Mrs. L. W. Price and daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ault of Mound street were complimented with a surprise party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price of Gregory street in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour at a table centered with a light birthday cake. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoopman, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ault, Misses Dorothy and Alice Price, Marie and Dorothy Hoopman, Talla Prettyman, June Baker, Grace Price, Mary Nicholson, Joan Ault, Carl Rider and Robert Ault.

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Marion Residents Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewer of both of the city were honor guests when Dr. Brewer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Almendinger of Marysville, entertained in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests included the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brewer, Mrs. D. M. Hinamon and Misses Mary Kathryn and Barbara Brewer of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves and children, Richard, Betty, and John Herbert Almendinger of Marysville.

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Birthday Party Given for Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Merkle avenue entertained at a party yesterday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their son, Bobbie. Games and contests were enjoyed. The color scheme for the party decorations and for the lunch was pink and white. Mrs. Ralph Burgess and Mary Lou Burgess assisted the hostess in serving.

Robert Lowry, Bobbie Drollinger and Lester Smith won contest prizes.

Guests were Jack Heisel, George Purgess, Milo Persinger, Raymond Bonsel, Wilson Cashel, Lester Smith, Billy Haubert, Walter Paton, Bobbie Drollinger, Robert Lowry, Francis Haubert and Mrs. Purgess and daughters, Mary Lou, Phyllis and Marion.

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Piano Pupils Have Rehearsal

The Toy orchestra composed of pupils of Miss Thelma Hayden held its first rehearsal Saturday afternoon at her home at 731 Charles street. The orchestra was organized recently and several additions have been made. The Greenwood Parent-Teacher association has asked the orchestra to play at its next meeting. A rehearsal will be held Saturday afternoon.

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Entertain for Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutchins entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Congress street. Guests from out of the city included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Arbogast of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peads and daughter, Jo Ann of Cold Water, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of West Mansfield.

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Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Mr. Vernon Marks entertained a number of children Friday evening at her home at 328 West Mark street in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy May. Pink and white were the colors carried out in the decorations for the luncheon and the table was centered with a lighted birthday cake. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Cavinee. Guests included Florence Cosgrove, Marjorie Christie, Ruth Stumbo, Joy Musgrave, Naomi Lemm, Genevieve Davis, June Cavinee, Mildred Hanby, Pilcon and Archibopal Paul and Meghan Milton, King Keller, Charles Lash, Barton Shuman, William Lash, Virgil Foos, Norman Miller, Mrs. J. Hanby and Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton and Lowell Milton.

HEALTH WORKER TO TALK IN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware Will Address County Students.

Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware a representative of the state department of health will devote a week to inspirational health talks and discussions of social hygiene problems in Marion county schools it was announced this morning by Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner.

Mrs. Cartwright for years a speaker in school, service clubs, P. T. A. meetings and other meetings will visit all centralized schools in the county during the week and will reach all other county schools possible, she said.

Her schedule today called for talks at Green Camp, Pleasant township and Waldo schools. Tuesday she will speak at Harding, Caledonia, Martel and Kirkpatrick. Grand Prairie and Norval schools will hear her Wednesday. Friday she will visit Agosta, LaRue and Meeker schools.

TRACE TOLEDO CLUE IN LINDY KIDNAPING

Puzzling Toledo Phone Call Says Lindbergh Child Safe in Detroit.

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might have been one of the hundreds of false tips received in the case but that in several respects it had the ring of truth.

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BABE GONE 40 DAYS

Jafsie Reports New Contact with Abductors of Lindy Jr.

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 18.—It is the forty-ninth day since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and his parents are still waiting for some word that will lead to his restoration.

Dr. John F. Condon—the Jafsie who paid $50,000 ransom to a man in a Bronx cemetery—said yesterday:

We are in contact with the kidnapers. The baby will be returned soon, I hope.

However it was said by another source, no actual communication has been carried on since the ransom payment, but Col. Lindbergh still pins his chief hope on Dr. Condon.

Church To Elect.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Elders and deacons will be elected for three year terms. Rev. H. L. Olewiler, pastor, will present his annual report. Plans of various organizations for the coming year will be outlined.

Attend Elks Meeting.

Exalted Ruler Cecil R. Lewens, Secretary L. H. Huggins, I. A. O'Leary, Vern Dutton and Charles W. Fairbanks, past president of the state Elks association, attended the semi-annual meeting of the state association at Cadiz, yesterday.

Taken to Hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Thomas, 611 Pearl was removed to City hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from an abdominal illness. Her condition was reported as fair this morning.

PERSONALS

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Akron, [illegible] Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Mrs. Sandra Dean and Virginia Osborn and Mrs. Daisy Barnes of Delaware.

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Misses Mildred and Pauline Fahl of 548 Lafayette street, Elizabeth Pace of 1107 Bruce, Mrs. J. Heminger, 1101 Bruce street, Herbert [illegible] and Mrs. Edward [illegible] of Findlay, Mrs. [illegible] of South Bigelow were among those who attended the Ringling Brothers circus in Columbus yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. David P. Sheridan of King avenue had as weekend guests Mr. Poehler's uncle, William Walsh and Judge Lewis S. Dellenbaugh of Judge Clay's staff of Cincinnati, who came to confer with Governor George White of Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crisler of Pearl street [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of Prospect.

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Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shipkart and daughter, Celina spent the week end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Swigart of east Bairgt and street and also attended the operetta presented by the East Side Methodist Singers club Friday night at Harding Junior High school.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Himler and children, Dale and William, of Buckeye were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hinkle of 325 Case George street.

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Miss Josephine Long of west Center street left today for a week's visit in Mansfield and Akron.

11 Tables Filled.

Eleven tables were filled for cards at the benefit party sponsored by the Druids lodge Saturday night in the lodge hall. Avaris for high scores were won by Mrs. P. P. Pahey, Mrs. F. Pollard, Mrs. P. E. Prettyman, Roy Fisher, Walter Carder and Will Harpster. Another party will be held in one week.

Play Postponed.

A benefit play, "The First Customer" which was to have been presented Tuesday night by Shadusky Tribe No. 99 Improved Order of Red Men and Pocahontas Council No. 24 Degree of Pocahontas has been indefinitely postponed, officers announced this morning.

Plan Music Program

The music organization of the First United Brethren church will present a sacred musical program Sunday night at the church. Junior and senior choirs, a male chorus and orchestras will combine to give the program.

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Daily Proverb—If you call a man ungrateful, you say everything against him.

G. G. Tunell, tax commissioner of the Santa Fe railroad, addressing a Chicago gathering, likened United States tax-spenders to gold-digging grass widows. It doesn't seem fair to the widows.

The physician of the Prince of Wales says that beer is a food. Come to think of it, it's simply amazing how many people are thirsting to take food in liquid form.

Japan's exports to South China fell off ninety-seven per cent. in February of this year from their volume during the same month the year before, exports to Central China dropped ninety-six per cent. and to Hong-Kong, seventy-two per cent. It simply is impossible to make customers by shooting holes through them and burning down their homes.

A Chicago gunman and two of his bodyguards were wiped out last week by rival gangsters. What does it profit the gunmen and gangsters to play their game when it's almost a cinch that the price will be death?

The printed statement that seven nations are soon to go on daylight saving time, recalls the fact that fifteen states and most of the cities of the East are pursuing the same course. Why daylight saving when there is not enough work at hand to afford employment for half the daylight we have? How we became wedded to our idols and fetishes!

Senator Wagner, of New York, says that just thirteen words will end the dry woes, the words being: "The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby repealed." Why couldn't the senator have cut out or added a word to take off the thirteen jinx?

The sixty-four-acre municipal airport of Bucyrus has been closed by the city officials of the Crawford county capital, no bids having been received for a new lease. Which goes to recall once again a period but a few years ago when no city of minor size, our own included, but felt that its future depended in large part on the possession of a landing field for air machines.

Thrust and Parry.

The vigorous way in which Democrats went after the Republican administration incidental to the celebrating of Jefferson day was not a proper spectacle for the squeamish or faint of heart. At that, it was only a sample of what is to come later; and depend upon it Republicans have lost neither their tongues nor their rancor. Their vindictive turning to account of the Democrats' failure to hold the house under control during discussion of the tax bill showed they can still give as well as take.

This is the essential procedure of thrust and parry—essential, because in popular government it is necessary to keep constantly before voters an impression of the adversary's weaknesses. The party in power necessarily is restricted to defensive tactics by reason of its position, but it, too, is quick to take advantage of openings inviting offensive tactics. While it scarcely can be called fair sport, it is necessary—and far less deadly than appears on the surface.

If any one piece of advice more than another needs to be held before voters it is that politics, being a means to an end, is not to be taken more seriously than the end itself. After all, from the almost forgotten cracker barrel political encounters to the ringing pronouncements of national party leaders, there is, underneath the biting sarcasm, a good-natured challenge to play it out and let the better man win.

During the coming months President Hoover, as leader of the Republican party, will be pinked many times by well-directed thrusts of his Democratic opponents. No president, including George Washington, has been able to offer a perfect defense, and as government by the people has developed it has become increasingly apparent that a tough hide is by far the better part of virtue. The politician who quails in the face of attack is no fit person for the give-and-take that is the basis of popular rule.

There is, fortunately for the sake of some semblance of orderliness, a modified restraint placed on the attackers in the form of realization that an excess of fury has the effect on the popular mind of causing it to view the attacked politician as a martyr. Both parties have fallen into that grave error on notable occasions, and the danger is presenting itself in real form to Democrats in 1932. There is a nice distinction between fair and unfair attack which they must grasp. Fencing for sport is one thing. Dueling for blood, which Americans never have condoned, is another.

A Job To Be Done.

The march of events is moving the United States and its debtors close to some kind of definite settlement. For a decade there has been an inclination to walk straight up to the point and look the debt bogey straight in the eye, but the day of reckoning can't be postponed much longer.

Still, even at this late day there are divisions of opinion so sharp as to show clearly that there exists in the United States nothing like singleness of purpose concerning settlement of the problem of war debts. Some insist that nothing but outright collection will be acceptable, others ask for revision; others demand complete cancellation and others favor a compromise of some sort.

Alfred E. Smith's proposal to say to the nations of Europe who owe us money that we will forget all about it for twenty years, and not only will we do that, but we will write off as paid each year twenty-five per cent of the gross value of the American products which they buy from us, is in the compromise class.

The former governor holds that this is a far better way to restore trade than the present method of sitting idly by, clamoring for the payment of debts which we know can not be paid, and thereby losing for the farmers and manufacturers and workingmen of the United States more billions of dollars than the whole European debt.

This explanation discloses a job to be done before the American public will be willing to give ground in any considerable numbers from its position that the debts should be paid. Before party leaders or others attempting to mould public opinion can move the American people as a whole from their belief that the United States loaned Europe the money in good faith and that it should be paid back in the same spirit they will have to demonstrate clearly Europe's inability to pay.

There is no question, of course, about Europe's financial stability having been shaken seriously. But there is an entirely natural question in the mind of the average American as to whether or not Europe's condition is so much worse than that of the United States that he should assume his share of the European debt burden. Preparatory to the coming conference at Lausanne next June there is work to be done if the American public opinion is to relent from its present stand. It will yield to reason, but not unless reason is fortified by facts.

A wealthy manufacturer of Wilmington, Delaware, last week first learned that his nine-year-old daughter had been kidnapped on her way to school when he was approached by an emissary of the kidnappers, who demanded a ransom and warned him that harm would come to the girl if the matter were reported to the police. How much longer will this country remain passive under the reign of the criminal world?

There's a Time To Quit.

It might be supposed by a theorist that once a politician had misconducted his affairs so seriously as to be the victim of a judgment by which he was ordered to pay his state money withheld illegally in a public capacity his chances of reelection would be destroyed. But lots of queer things happen in politics.

Over in Illinois, Republicans have given the party a black eye by nominating Len Small for governor for a third term. Mr. Small's record causes no pointing with pride, even among the faithful. His political associates have not been always of the best. In short, regardless of what Mr. Small may or may not have done in his former terms, it might be supposed that his political career would be pretty well washed up by this time. Certainly it is not idealism to be a politician who waits for the people to come to him because they admire his record.

Perhaps that's the secret of his success. He goes to the people; if they don't throw him out, he gets their support because they admire his audacity. At less it worked that way in the primary, but one wonders if the election won't reveal a great many Republicans who think there is a time for a politician to quit.

The senate elections committee, overruling the sub-committee which considered the case, last Saturday voted, nine to eight, that John H Bankhead was entitled to his seat as Alabama's Democratic senator. Considering the manifest frauds perpetrated in the election, the senator may consider himself lucky.

When a citizen of Galena, Illinois, attempted to use a piece of iron soil pipe, which he had found in a junk heap, to drive a handleless ax blade through a piece of wood, a cement plug flew out of one end of the pipe and $3,500 in gold pieces followed it. There should be a marked revival of interest in old sections of old iron pipe.

Under an order of the federal treasury department, approved by President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, the tax commission of Ohio has been given the right to inspect federal income tax returns made by Ohioans. Any Ohioans, who now recall that they overlooked any items in making their personality returns to the state, have until Wednesday, April 20, to make the necessary corrections.

Clever detective work has led to the recovery of all but four of the forty-one fine pieces of jewelry, valued at $305,100, stolen from the home of a New Yorker last January, and two women and three men, held to have committed the robbery, are under arrest. How seldom, if ever, criminals really profit by their crimes.

The French supreme court having decided that Prince Elie of Bourbon-Parma, an Austrian who bore arms against France during the World war, was the legal owner of Chambord, that far-famed chateau and the great estate on which it is located, which was the hunting ground of the Bourbon kings, pass to the government of France. The French government may now lay claim to the possession of the most atrocious architectural monstrosity extant the only exception to the general horror being its white marble double staircase which is a dream of beauty.

Editorial Opinion.

ALLERGIES.

A peculiar individual susceptibility to some substance which ordinarily does not affect the health usually seems strange to any person afflicted with it. There are those who can not eat strawberries or sea food or even eggs or milk without suffering consequences more or less unpleasant. Other apparently harmless things have been known to cause illness. Writing on idiosyncrasy and occupational diseases in the Industrial Bulletin, Dr. May R. Mayers says that the term "allergy" is perhaps the word most applicable to a majority of conditions of this kind. Stedman's Medical dictionary gives one meaning of this word as "a clinical change in the capacity of the organism to react to an infection or intoxication, following a primary infection; it may be in the direction of immunity or of increased susceptibility."

Allergic phenomena, says Dr. Mayers, most often manifest themselves in skin reactions—dermatitis—or in respiratory symptoms—hay fever or asthma. In industry it is sometimes found that in a large group of workers exposed to the same substances in the same way one may contact a dermatitis, while all the others remain entirely well. Dr. Mayers tells of a face powder which in one worker caused an irritation so severe she had to give up her job.

Some persons susceptible to ivy poison say that if they come even "within smelling distance" of the plant they are infected. That is perhaps not so much of an exaggeration as it sounds. Dr. Mayers says that slight exposure to poison ivy in those allergic to it may at times cause severe irritation all over the body and even high temperature, making it necessary for the sufferer to go to bed.

Hay fever is described by Dr. Mayers as "a classical example of a truly allergic phenomenon." It may come from pollen in the air, from hypersensitiveness to horse hair, rabbit hair, furs, feathers. Some persons can get hay fever from merely going into a stable, others from sleeping on a feather pillow, others from being around canaries or other pets. Whenever the responsible agent can be found in a given case it is often possible to effect a cure."

According to Dr. Mayers, it is important to recognize the fact that an allergy is "as real as scarlet fever." Perhaps this will help more than one person to understand the recurrence of a disorder that has for a long time seemed an unpenetrable mystery.—New York Sun.

DISARMAMENT SHOALS.

The obstacles that stand in the way of a general limitation of armaments were never brought into clearer outline than at the disarmament conference now being held at Geneva. Almost with one speech the preliminary work that extended over months and months was thrown on the scrap heap, and it now takes a brave prophet to predict that anything tangible will come out of the present meeting of experts.

The rock which the disarmament ship has struck in the unwillingness of France to accept in any degree the suggestion by the United States that the conference should outlaw immediately a few of the larger offensive weapons such as tanks and heavy mobile guns. It is the contention of Premier Tardieu that whereas some nations, including the United States which stands in no danger of invasion, could easily spare these instruments of aggressive war, other nations, including France, would be trifling with their security if they agreed not to manufacture or use them. Do we need any clearer indication than this that disarmament, like the tariff, is a local issue? And that the effort to effect it through international conference is laden with difficulties of a most substantial kind?

It does no good to say that France should yield in order to promote the greater welfare. France has its own problems of defense—or thinks it has—and any ministry which put the nation's security in jeopardy would find itself thrown unceremoniously out of office. M. Tardieu was perhaps unnecessarily brusque in rejecting the American proposal but it is difficult to criticize him for the position he has taken. To think of the safety of one's country is, after all, merely a patriotic duty.—Boston Transcript.

Odd and Interesting.

Modern freight steamships are about twice as fast and twice as large as the best craft of thirty years ago.

A famous inventor of devices to eliminate noises has designed a device to be inserted in a window to keep street noises from looms and at the same time filter incoming air.

A new aviation company has been formed in Bogota to provide service in the eastern section of Colombia and Bogota has been linked by radio telephone service with Santiago, Chile.

A liquid solvent has been invented to remove carbon from automobile motors while cars are standing idle, the dissolved carbon being ejected through the exhaust when they are started.

Tuberculosis in Children.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

There is something in the human heart that makes everybody resent an attack upon the happiness of childhood. We are eager to have the little ones well and joyful. If they are sick and depressed, the zest of life is gone.

But they do get sick. Tuberculosis, for instance, is essentially a disease of youth. It may attack those farther along in life, but not nearly so often as it strikes the young people. I am sorry to say that even babies are not exempt.

Tuberculosis in children is by no means the frankly apparent disease found in adults. In children it is easy to overlook it. Even careful examination of the chest may reveal no abnormal physical signs. It is only when the X-ray is employed and one of the skin tests is given that the case can be positively recognized as tuberculosis.

By far the larger number of children who contract tuberculosis do so by contact with persons suffering from lung trouble. Again and again parents have denied this, and apparently in good faith. They have insisted that the child has never associated with a victim of tuberculosis, yet X-ray examination of members of the household has shown diseased lungs in other children of the same family, or possibly in the parents.

Not every one who is exposed to the infection acquires the disease. Fortunately, there is a certain protective force in the healthy body that makes it able to ward off illness. However, a certain type of chest appears to be particularly suited to the development of tuberculosis. The long, narrow, flat chest is associated with poor methods of breathing.

Good breathing gives wonderful protection, because fresh air, bearing quantities of oxygen, is unfriendly to tuberculosis germs. A child living in healthful surroundings, having plenty of sunshine and nourishing food, is likely to be able to resist lung infection.

But the tuberculosis infection of children is not confined to the lungs. A baby under three years of age may die from tubercular meningitis a tubercular involvement of the brain. If infected by milk from diseased cows, it may develop tuberculosis of the bowels.

Other children may appear to have excellent health, but yet be easily fatigued. They may have a slight evening rise of temperature, but aside from this show no sign that might cause the parents to suspect lung trouble.

But bear in mind that symptoms apparently so trivial must not be neglected. If there is a suspicion of lung trouble, the child should be given a thorough physical examination. This is not complete when it excludes the throat, as sometimes the tonsils may be the place of entry for the disease. Bad teeth, too, have been accused of permitting the germs to find entry to the system. The mouth should be kept in perfect condition.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Worried Q—What is ankylosis and is it serious? What causes it, trouble and can it be cured?

2—What is arthritis? Can it be definitely cleared up?

3—What causes excessive dryness of the mouth during the night? The tongue is coated but my stomach is in good condition.

A—Ankylosis is stiffness of the joint. It may be permanent but is not dangerous. It is usually due to infection. The treatment should be outlined by a doctor who is familiar with the underlying conditions. Application of heat should give relief.

2—Arthritis is a form of rheumatism, due to some underlying infection in the system. It affects the joints mainly and is usually stubborn in yielding to treatment. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—This may be due to hyperacidity. Correct the diet. For further particulars send a self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

Name withheld—Is it possible harm chafed skin?

2—Does shaving make the hair grow on the face?

A.—It may prove irritating.

2.—No.

Anna S Q—What will correct varicose veins?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will answer the question in a proper one, when a self addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

To Boost Diamond Prices.

BY MARY KNIGHT

Paris, April 18—U.P.—The decision to close the diamond mines in South Africa—the De Beers mine, the Premier Diamond and the Consolidated Diamond mines—for a period of two years has had a tremendous effect upon the realizations of these erstwhile good investment stones.

According to reports from the French Bourse, these mines were closed due to an accumulation of diamonds totalling approximately 18,000,000 of pounds sterling—or more than one milliard and a half of francs, based on the actual value of the pound.

In 1930 not more than 3,000,000 of pounds worth of diamonds were sold, and this amount was not exceeded in 1931. The 1932 measure of closing the South African mines is in an attempt to reestablish the equilibrium of the diamond.

At the beginning of the World war, the value of the carat was 224 francs. Since then, the value steadily increased to 1,300 francs in 1920, after which there was a marked decline to 212 francs in 1929. Today the price per carat for diamonds is close to 160 francs.

Diamond factories in Antwerp and Amsterdam have let out approximately 50,000 workers. From the South African mines in 1929 a total of 660,000 carats of diamonds were mined, of which the United States, greatest consumer of the product, absorbed 417,927 carats.

A blue white diamond, weighing fifty carats and measuring an inch in diameter, was sold this year to a Londoner for 40,000 pounds, according to a Paris merchant—a price far less than its previous value.

It was once the possession of an Indian rajah and is considered one of the most beautiful stones in existence today. It is favorably compared to the Rembrandt, and is fifteen carats heavier than the famous Wittelsbach blue diamond, one of the crown jewels of Bavaria, offered recently for sale in London, but for which there was no purchaser.

In the Rue de la Paix—the largest diamond street in the world—diamond pendants and broaches offered last year at as high as 80,000,000 francs, are now being priced at from forty to sixty million francs with the margin of profit exceedingly small at that figure.

"Fog Horn" Allen Admitted to Bar.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Governor William Allen's first case in court was one in which he with Allen McArthur and James Worthington, young men of Chillicothe, had been arrested on complaint of an M. E. church elder for standing in front of the ladies' entrance to the church waiting for the young ladies they had escorted to church to come out.

Young Allen had but little school advantages when he was brought by his relative, Mrs. Thurman, from Virginia to Chillicothe, and in addition to the training in reading which she gave him he studied for two years in the old Chillicothe academy and then took up the study of law in the office of Judge Scott. In the same building with Judge Scott's law office was the studio of a music teacher, and the continual singing and thumping upon the piano so interfered with his study that to get away from the distraction he left Judge Scott and entered the office of Colonel Edward King, father of Rufus King, president of the constitutional convention of 1873.

At twenty-one he went to Portsmouth to take the examination for admission to the bar at the hands of the supreme court which was in session there. The court gave the examinations for admission itself in those days, and not through a committee as now, and they were wholly oral. From an adjoining room young Allen heard several applicants turned away by the court as unprepared, and in desperation rushed out to get a few drinks of peach brandy and honey, a beverage that had just become very popular in the state.

The drink must have given him the mental stimulus he expected for his answers were so prompt, vigorous and concise that after five minutes of questioning, the chief justice broke out with: "Oh, h——, that fellow can take care of himself; let's go liquor." Allen often told this story, but always refrained from stating whether he accepted the invitation to join the court at the bar or not.

Dinner Stories.

"Doesn't this tax riddle sometimes make you feel like giving up?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "My feelings don't matter. What I want to see is a cordial willingness on the part of our citizens to give up."

"I don't see how you can live within your income, Jones. Aren't you cramped?"

"Cramped? I should say I am. I have to go out and borrow five dollars every time I want to stretch."

"Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?"

"No. I have only myself to blame."

"Do the boys in Crimson Gulch still fight over cards?"

"Something terrible," answered Cactus Joe. "Poker was comparative quiet and friendly. But this game they call contract has started a movement for general disarmament."

"Will you lend me $10?"

"Young man, money lending destroys friendship and ours shall not be destroyed for $10."

"Then lend me $20."

Week-End Echoes.

Doesn't Thrive There.

It now looks as if alfalfa isn't the favorite crop of North Dakota farmers.—Des Moines Tribune.

The Regular Practice.

There is a lot of buck-passing in the matter of retrenchment in Washington.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Most Fitting.

What more appropriate than that Alfalfa Bill's presidential boom should go haywire.—Toledo Blade.

A Thing Overlooked.

So far we have failed to see any mention of the proper training diet for a bridge player.—Lowell Leader.

Seems Impossible Now!

And to think that Americans once staged a revolution to escape a little stamp tax.—Los Angeles Times.

Much the Same.

Germany is much like other countries. One party makes the noise and the other gets the votes.—Detroit News.

A Tip from The Hub.

Federal agents who are making a liquor "Who's Who" by listing and fingerprinting all bootleggers in New York City might be more profitably engaged in checking up on kidnappers.—Boston Globe.

The Word of God.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, April 18—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and word Jack Dempsey is off to see my boyhood home where I fought through Gallipolis, which touched Eddie Dowling, the play actor, bitterly for some reason he always calls me.

So at petty chores until late afternoon to call for Peggy and Aubrey Eads and Beekman Place to a tea, talking to Rockwell the young muralist, and Grover Alexander and John Randall. And George Houston sang "That's Why Darkies Are Born," without music, very tenderly.

In the evening to the Kent Coopers for Hedda's birthday party and all very merry, with Reinald Werrenrath singing "Mamma's Gone" and Jim Quirk reciting. Then driving Will H. and Jessie Hays to the Waldorf and home; and up until after 3 a. m.

The passing of James Regan, of the old Knickerbocker hotel, removed the last of New York's Nine Hosts of an earlier generation. He rose from bartender in a Third avenue saloon to command what was, in its day, Manhattan's most fashionable hotel. He was the host who arose at 5:30 a. m. to taste the cocktails, but quit at the peak of his fame.

I am curiously attracted by the exhibits of the dingy pawn-shop windows I pass throughout the lower East Side. Here unredeemed pledge symbolizes a heart wrung. Behind forbidding windows lay violins, diamond rings, heart-shaped lockets, spangled fans, clocks, grim revolvers, empty purses, over-worn gold clasped books of verse, strands of imitation pearl, parlor pictures, grandma's shawls and other trinkets now so worthless to others but highly prized. The most tragic pledge I ever saw was in London's Soho—a stuffed, staring glass eye.

Personal nomination for one of the most refreshing of the athletic idols—Helen Wills Moody.

A pleasantly mysterious figure of Broadway's swirl is Tippy Gray, a stocky young nomad with a pouncing mind, who roams the world as fancy dictates. He may be writing music for a Moulin Rouge show in Paris one month, and the next da bobsledding professionally around the breathless curves of Lake Placid. An anthology of human paradox, as leisurely sips pernod in Rue Cambon and the next day is thundering toward Shanghai Bund on a Siberian express. He has swum in the blaze of the Southern Cross, mushed through Alaskan snows and cradled for the night in tops of Formosa's camphor trees. His bases are New York and Hollywood, but he is seldom in either place for more than a few weeks at a stretch.

Strolling the East Side recalls Margaret Fishback's superb couplet:

On Bleecker street the babies' noses
Aren't pampered by the scent of roses.

Weber and Field's seasonal return to vaudeville warms the heart of oldsters, yet their buffoonery proves a puzzle to moderns. The pop-bottle splutter, checkered clothes, padded embonpoint, chin whiskers, dinky derbies and other artifices of the low comic have trickled out with the sands of time. Another generation views them as so many museum exhibits. One wonders how the capers of the Jessel, Frank Fays and the Phil Bakers will be received 20 years hence.

With wit changing so swiftly, it seems inconceivable, in a now cautious maturity, that I was the howling nit-wit rolling into the aisle at the Columbia in Cincinnati when the vaudeville monologist, James Richmond Glenroy, billed "The Man With Green Gloves," referred to "Chauncey Olcloth and Woodyard Kindling."

A lady in Tacna, Arizona, forwards a chipped gem from an English dentist's tombstone: "Here lies Dr. Harbright, filling his last cavity."

Caught in the backwash of another grammatical blunder, I feel like the old Sun's editor, similarly taxed by a school ma'm who wound up: "Ten thousand grammarians hang on your reply." The Sun's caption: "Let 'em hang."

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A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, April 18—Whatever else may be said about the house of representatives, it must be admitted that the 435 gentlemen on the south side of the capitol have again demonstrated that they can put on the biggest show on "The Hill."

With one or two possible exceptions, the senate has just been out of the running as a drawing card thus far in the seventy-second congress.

When Huey Long made his widely-heralded and long-delayed entry into the senate, spectators came in droves to see the self-styled "Kingfish of Louisiana" take the oath. And the galleries were filled most of the time when the LaFollette-Costigan bill to extend direct federal relief to the unemployed was up for consideration.

Talk of the "dole," and the heated clash between Borah, of Idaho, and Fess, of Ohio, on the subject, exerted a strong appeal on the gallery habitues, with the result that seats were at a premium.

But since then, the house has had it pretty much to itself.

Stirring scenes at the capitol never fail to bring out a crowd. They appear almost as if by magic.

Doorkeepers of the house—veterans most of them—say that attendance at house sessions during this congress has been little short of remarkable. And since the revenue bill was first brought under consideration, with the sales tax and other highly-controversial items provoking almost daily flareups, the galleries have been jammed to capacity.

In the senate, proceedings of late have been rather dull for an outsider. For instance, on the day that Jack Garner made his memorable personal appeal in the house that the budget be balanced, a New England senator was addressing his colleagues at the same time on Democratic proposals for reciprocal tariffs.

Actually, senators themselves have fallen into the habit of strolling over to the house to enjoy the sights. The day the prohibition vote was taken in the house, the rafling in the back of the chamber was spotted with eager senatorial faces.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, April 18.

The Star reported the marriage, the day before, of Miss Emma Ines Myers and Mr. Charles William Ulmer.

The Safe Oil company surrendered its charter and went out of business.

The body of Richard Peters, who died in Columbus and was in a morgue there, was identified by a receipt showing payment to a local undertaking firm of the expenses of his wife's funeral at the time they lived on Franconia avenue.

Friends learned of the marriage, April 15, in Windsor, Canada, of Miss Ivaloo Shoemaker and Mr. Ray Hammerly.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fink, child, residing three miles east of Marion.

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KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

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...valid of her And she needed
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...anted her flag of independ
...She'd taken Old Timer with
...and Paul and Max and Mark
... the others ran in and out of
... Lydia's house as much at
... there as they'd felt on Bet
...n street Mrs Gentle was run
...a lonely house at 92
... tell him of his father He's
...well and I think he's happier
... We have good times to-
...
... found the little house almost
... in gold and red yellow
... Chrysanthemums were
...ng in the garden some late
...and gladioli and dahlias lin-
...e portulaci bright along the
... A few grapes still hung
...the vines deeply purple against
...ow leaves
... It's lovely cried Kitty
...g in a long breath It's like
...ming home And then she
...ed hastily That's what your
... said David once I don't
...ed felt that way for a long
... time You made one feel so
... him
... Well I'm glad"
... Mrs D rey had a lunch waiting
...for them They'd by a fire on the
...hearth and they ate before i
... David told her amusing expe-
...riences he had had in New York of
...pas he had seen Italy told him
...of some of her customers
... But while they talked Kitty had
...the feeling of distance between
...them—they'd both changed since
...last o'erseas
... David's face was coaxing or was
...when they had
...ished their luncheon they
...climbed the hill And reaching its
...top they sat down under the old
...trees
... I used to sneak away from the
...others and come here every day
...I called it my own Went this pre-
...sumptuous it me wren i a really
...yours"
... It's a big hilltop David an-
...swered easily
... David "han no need now "or is
...secession to the dar
... Do you remember the day we
...came here Davie" How long
...ago it seems now That little girl
...was then is—almost—a stranger to
...me now
... She looked soberly across the
...valley not seeing it but seeing
...that Kitty Frew of those days
...when she had to lean on David's
...What a foolish bewildered un-
...certain blind girl she'd been But
...even thinking that she felt a wish-
...ful tugging at her he there was
...something lonesome in going
...ahead—without David
... You're happy now? David
...asked brusquely
... Yes I guess I am Then she
...straightened laughed How absurd
...to put it so doubtfully Of course I
...am Ought I not to be with the
...Treasure Island shop o saf ly es-
...tablished? I like the work I like
...seeing Carol so sure of herself I
...like the wa your father de ends
...on me I like Pound I don't
...know how nice it is to have Pou'd
...waiting for me when I go home to
...have him fuss over me An' Dead
...he's so proud of you as proud as
...your own father He asked me of
...he might take Little Lady to his
...room I gave him my autographed
...copy to keep David can you know
...how proud we all are of you?
... He sat clasping his knees His
...chin bent to his hands
... I mean— his tone was gruff
...are you contented to go on like
...this—the rest of your life? Is it
...going to give you—ever'thing you
...want?
... She answered quickly Oh yes
...of course And then as though an-
...other voice had asked the question
...she repeated Of course I am
... She could not see his face It was
...turned from her But she saw him
...give a little expressive lift of his
...shoulders
... I had to know that I'm going
...away Kitty abroad Norwood
...wants me to write a biography It
...will necessitate digging up some
...gay old scandals from their re-
...spectable graves Norwood says I
...have the touch he wants I can't
...tell you much more about it now
... How perfectly wonderful Da-
...vid Frew with such an assign-
...ment? Do you remember when
...Dorcas used to send you home like
...a bad boy who had not done his
...lessons? But there was a sharp
...pain under the lightness of her
...voice David when are you go-
...ing?
... He turned to her He did not
...touch her but his eyes betrayed his
...longing Oh right away I guess
... I told Norwood that I could go
...now unless—Kitty I came back
...hoping that you'd tell me that you
...needed me But you don't need
...me now You're walking very well
...on your own two feet I see I
...ought to be glad But you're so
...young—if you were 30 or more I
...could reconcile myself to seeing
...you contented with business But
...you—
... I'm not She cried it involun-
...tarily and the words released all
...the longing in her heart I don't
...all I want But David what else
...can there be for me? She said it
...in the old troubled way of appeal
...to him With the old gesture she
...put her hand on his arm
... He bent swiftly and kissed her
...hand
... I love you Kitty
... She drew her hand away trem-
...bling She put it to her face I'm
...afraid David Her voice faltered
... He saw a deep flush spread from
...her cheek to her throat He waited
...patiently his eyes caressing her
... I've missed you awfully—this
...year It—your not being here—
...made a—difference with every
...thing I guess—I do—need you
...David I guess I've always needed
...you What you gave me—
... He drew her gently to him until
...her shoulder rested in the hollow
...of his arm He said no word con-
...tent to feel her relax against him
...content to see the happiness
...slowly suffusing her face
... She broke the silence first
... But David you ought to go to
...write that—
... I'll wire Norwood tonight—that
...I'm staying I'd rather work here
...Kitty—with you

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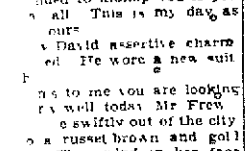

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YOU CAN'T MARRY

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Jenny turned sharply —and a man looked down into her eyes.

CHAPTER ONE

A Lost Icicle

JENNY REVELL looked down from her high window till the was still warm from the summer sun and watched the daylight creep step by step away from the corner of Eyle street. Soon it would be dark

She had never in all her 26 years grown quite indifferent to the coming of dusk It called all manner of little magics little flickering fantasies into her mind In the country she thought drowsily evening comes like a bat everything darkens under its wings but in the city it drops like a drag on fly agleam with light and awhirl with enchantment.

Jenn ee

She sighed a little and turned away from the window rubbing her eyes with hero hands like an awakening child Midway between the window and the voice that was still gaily calling stood a tall mirror atilt on its stand She hovered before it despairingly conscious that she seemed barely 20 when she was actually 24 today and far more competent than any one believed

Jen nee? Getting ready?

The shadows she loved were crowding into the room but still she dawdled at the graying mirror

She saw a tumble of pale gold hair so silvery blond and fine that it lay like gossamer about her face Her dark brows and her dark long lashes painted little shadows on the faint flush of her skin they gave mystery to her eyes Very wondering eyes wide-set and of that pansy black that has purple in it under the sun

But here came Georgie from her bath fresh glowing scented

Jenny We shall have to pretend we thought they said supper instead of dinner—oh you've left the blinds up

Jenny blinked The light by the mirror the light by the dressing table the two lights over the bed—with a clicking rush Georgie had turned them all on The room that had been full of velvety twilight was now a stream of color Color was everywhere and most glowing by of all in Georgie Georgie was color

Georgie thought Jenny looked most wonderfully aglow tonight The thick creaminess of her skin seemed to have a golden tone under it Her eyes had the amber gleams in them that Jenny loved even in the shadow they're brown was not dull or slow She picked up the bright enamel brushes and her splendid arms moved up and down like flails Georgie's red brown hair was short and she meant to keep it so

Which shall I wear Georgie the blue or the biscuit-colored lace?

The lace? My dearest kiddie are you mazed" That dejected rag at Mill's"

But the blue is really a dance frock

I know love But strange to say people do dance quite often of an evening in this naughty little old hamlet. Especially at Mill's Wha an amazing infant you are

Jenny chuckled It was a sweet deep sudden sound, more appropriate, somehow, to Georgie's throat than to Jenny's. "You call me a scatter-brain but do you know what you've forgotten?"

Georgie, halfway into her frock, was struck right in the midst of that again full of apricot velvet.

"Jenny! Oh, Jenny, whatever possessed me to forget" She flashed into the room and shook the unresponsive girl. "Jenny, you're angry Jenny, I'm sorry Jenny, I'll make it up to you somehow Jenny, I'll—I'll—I'll do anything"

A [illegible] energetically on the floor of the wardrobe and presently she swung out a flat jade stringed box stooped [illegible] by— Parfaite

Oh but you shouldn't have stammered Jenny Parfaite is most fiendishly expensive

Open it put it on Paderewski [illegible] with looking [illegible] and [illegible] bringing it [illegible] It fits you quite wonderfully And there are the shoes to [illegible] with it.

They fit too

Jenny blinking again gazed at herself in the long glass It was a silver dress silver touched with a faint cold green and where it dropped to the silver shoes with an even collier steely blue

Come here and let me see to your hands Georgie told her cousin I believe you've been putting them into greasy water again Didn't Mrs Whatsher name come

Oh yes But there's a lot of work and I like helping her I feel so useless doing nothing here in the apartment and with no job I ought to earn my keep either here or somewhere else

Don't bother your head about it You're happy here You can't want to go gallivanting again

Jenny was silent Georgie wielded file and buffer confidently

I'll see about some little half time job at Matching's" Georgie said There may be something you can do on the clerical staff under Mr Croze I'll ask him

Oh Georgie there's no one in the world so kind as you If only I can pay you back some day"

Georgie's fingers snapped derisively

Get your cloak—no wrap my jade shawl there's a touch of silver on it

Let the fringe hang child it gives you height She added almost casually D'you know you're going to be a very lovely woman?

I'm a woman already said Jenny sharply I'm 24 I wish you'd grasp it

The next second her hand had flown to her mouth What in the world could have possessed her? To be rude to Georgie when the very clothes on her back were Georgie's gift?

It was a tremendous relief to hear Georgie's easy laugh

Twenty four Heavens you chicken wait till you're my age

You're only 28

Nearly 30 On Georgie's lips it sounded a gay reckless achievement—being nearly 30

A jolly good age too You don't get nagged or patronized and you can spend your money as you like I should be a fool to marry yet Jen

Shall you tell Fiddle that you won't marry him for ages yet?

Georgie's big creamy shoulders shrugged Oh my dear infant— She began to redden her mouth lavishly but with competence Yes I suppose I shall tell him" she agreed presently Seems a shame in a way when he's so proud making He is proud making isn't he Jen?

He's nice Jenny said softly "And good natured and fireside and he adores you And he's famous in his way There was a lot in the Record this morning about his last flight When is he coming in to town again?

"Not this evening I hope," Georgie said grimacing "I do so dread arguing with him. Fraid I'll give way I suppose, and find myself in a semi-detached house, with a daily maid."

"And yet you want to marry Fiddle," Jenny said. "I do wish that you didn't have to leave Mr. Matching if you really, in it absolutely out of the question that he would install you somewhere in your stead? Couldn't you possibly persuade him to let you stay on?"

"Not a hope?" Georgie [illegible] her cloak [illegible] "Fiddle's [illegible] "All the [illegible]

[illegible] ties she must go

Jenny followed her splendid cousin into the waiting car Was there another word that so well described Georgie wondered Jenny?

By the way Jen when we get to Mill's go straight into the lobby while I tip this chauffeur Ryder phoned that he might be late but the man has [illegible] to wait just under the light

Mill's

Jenny gathered her frosty skirts together and obediently out The man under the light—she sighed a little—looked very much like all the rest of Ryder Valley's friendly polite over groomed slightly illiterate

Then the man under the light was suddenly whisked away by a big [illegible] in pe unia chiffon Jenny at a loss adrift like a little lost icicle upon an acreage of red carpet turned to swift for Georgie

She turned sharply and a man not in the least like the one who had been whisked away looked down into her eyes and asked—

Was Revell?

Yes No Not the Miss Revell In vain Jenny tried to be coherent about it

The man continued to look down at her She had never seen such [illegible] eyes They were laughing at her those eyes or weren't they

To Be Continued

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dancing for the First Time With Hugh Cranfield Madge Finds His Old Devotion Her Is Still Alive and Ardent

[illegible] ex[illegible] [illegible] that suppose [illegible] eat the awkward [illegible] and the tacit [illegible] the girl will they [illegible] have acknowledged [illegible] if it could have seen [illegible] wreathed the [illegible] as Rona asked [illegible]

She [illegible] [illegible] off and [illegible] upon the floor with [illegible] her arm [illegible] his broken [illegible] ing up the object [illegible] dancing that Hilliker [illegible] to while [illegible] Nevel

I saw Mr Van engage [illegible] other sharp look they [illegible] exhibit his [illegible] Dicky a tall [illegible] Mr Al[illegible] to dance In the general change [illegible] partners which [illegible] High Cranfield [illegible] voluntarily glued [illegible] Dicky's table was [illegible] left his dinner [illegible] him with whom [illegible] first dance

I caught [illegible] flash of Dicky's [illegible] bending over Mrs [illegible] deferential air [illegible] velop a woman like [illegible] garment and the next [illegible] were also out upon the [illegible]

It was the first time I had danced with Hugh and in the [illegible] space I gave myself up to [illegible] delight of the perfect rhythm with which his steps fitted [illegible] most army men he [illegible] an [illegible] whether because [illegible] usually fitted or because [illegible] skill in making it appear [illegible] been but few dances in my life and those with Dicky [illegible] enjoyed more

An Ardent Desire

We danced [illegible] minutes Hugh [illegible] deferential [illegible] which [illegible] tained the dancing [illegible] years preceding the jazz [illegible] then as we rounded a turn [illegible] whose manner of [illegible] one irresistibly [illegible] swung Katherine or [illegible] unfortunately that Hugh [illegible] a collision only by catching me [illegible] to him

It was a fiercely [illegible] yet tender clasp and with my head pressed involuntarily against his shoulder I heard [illegible] breath and wondered if I imagined that his drooping head above mine had masked a quick surreptitious brushing of his lips against my hair

Do you know I'm all honeyed

We never have danced before

Will Hugh Help"

[illegible] away from Mary Lou [illegible] and with it [illegible] I drew back as [illegible] that [illegible] sense all I knew [illegible] what we'll [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible] Johns arms released at once [illegible] that I was [illegible] briefly outlined to him the problem which we were facing with Marion and the little comedy which Ronald and Mary were acting for her benefit

You think it has had the desired effect?" he asked She had seemed much interested in his explanation as she passed us"

That tells nothing at all I said smiling slightly at his appraisal of the modern younger generation These modern girls always wear the same mask when talking to men It takes a searing emotion or a catastrophic event to startle them into natural behavior But we are leaving no stone untunned to bring Marion to her senses I wonder—I hesitated if I would do something rather silly—to help the cause along"

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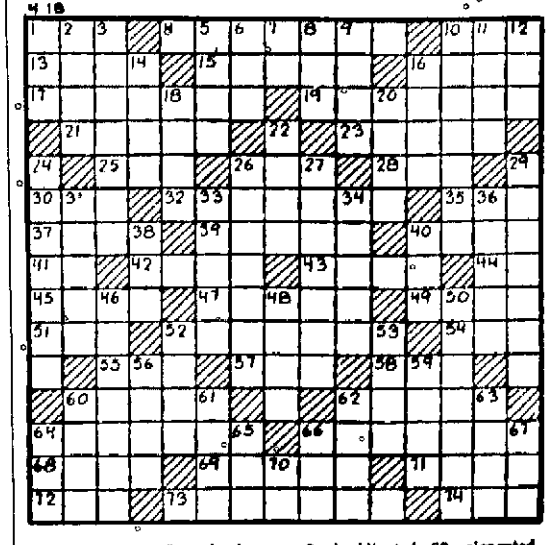

HORIZONTAL

1—seed capsule
4—more ap parent
10—tailless monkey
13—inspired with solemn wonder
15—deduce
16—boil gently
17—acknowledgement of payment
19—fragile
21—dispatches
23—originate
25—always
26—appointed
28—speech
30—owns
32—shout applause
35—domestic animal
37—single spot (pl.)
39—efforts harshly
40—activity
41—[illegible]
43—[illegible] on
45—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
47—[illegible]

50—a funda mental color
53—inlet of water from the sea
56—little
62—delicately constituted
64—onion like vegetable
66—an escort
68—to sharpen
69—one obstinately devoted to his own opinion
71—destitute of light
72—still
73—indicated
74—side opposite the wind

VERTICAL

1—common level
2—is obligated
3—dissolution
5—muscular organs that bound mouth
6—a small insect
7—provided that
8—bill
9—deviates from the true course
10—draw
11—small repeatedly with something thrown
12—sheep
14—refute
16—the prominent
18—concept
20—[illegible] [illegible]
22—elongated fish
24—smash
26—strew
27—became bitter toward the end
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Herewith is the solution of today's puzzle.

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Twirlers Show Dazzling Form in Early Season Battles

2 THREE-HIT GAMES RECORDED IN FIRST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Vance and Schumacher Turn in Best Work; Giants Beat Braves Sunday.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Not since the days before the lively ball have major league pitchers demonstrated such stalking early-season mastery.

The season is barely a week old yet they have written into the records 13 games in which the opposition made not more than five hits. Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn and Hal Schumacher of the Giants have contributed two hit masterpieces. Vic Sorrell and Earl Whitehill of Detroit and Si Johnson of Cincinnati have pitched three-hit games. Monte Weaver of Washington and Whitlow Wyatt of Detroit have four-hit contests to their credit. The five-hit hurlers include Pat Caraway of the Chicago White Sox and Dick Coffman and Sammy Gray of the St. Louis Browns; Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves, Ed Holley of the Phillies, and Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs.

Giants Beat Braves

Schumacher pulled the Giants out of a slump with his excellent effort yesterday and enabled them to beat the Braves, 6-0. Johnny Vergez's home run with the bases filled was the big blow in the Giant attack.

Holley's five-hit game gave the Phillies a 2-0 triumph over Brooklyn in 11 innings.

Bush stopped the world champion St. Louis Cardinals cold and the Cubs won 4-1 with Riggs Stephenson driving in three runs. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the ninth to beat Cincinnati, 4-3, in the other National league game.

In the American league St. Louis nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, although Vic Sorrell allowed only three hits. A pass to Goslin, followed by a sacrifice and Kress' single produced the winning run in the eighth. Coffman gave the Tigers five scattered hits.

Earnshaw Fans 12

George Earnshaw fanned 12 men as the Philadelphia Athletics trounced Washington, 11 to 3. The A's drove Fred Marberry out of the box in the fourth inning and battered three other Senator hurlers over the rest of the route. Jimmy Foxx hit his third homer.

Cleveland stopped the Chicago White Sox 8-1, on a six-hit pitching performance by old George Connally, a White Sox castoff. Willie Kamm, another former White Sox star collected three hits, was walked twice, drove in four runs and scored another.

Cold weather forced postponement of the New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox game at Boston. Ruth came down with grippe. The Babe did not expect to travel with the team for an exhibition game at Springfield today, but probably will start in the double-header Tuesday.

EVENTS NAMED FOR SHORT SHIP RACING HERE

The Week-End in Sports

Racing: Havre De Grace, Md.—Equipoise easily wins Harford handicap.

New York — Questionnaire outruns Hi Jack to win Paumonok handicap.

Lexington, Ky.—Ben Ali handicap goes to Tannery with Joey Fibbs second.

Baltimore—Bronx Hover repeats in Harford hunt challenge cup.

Middleburg, Va.—Stonedale wins 12th running of Middleburg hunt cup.

Track: Berkeley, Calif.—Stanford beats California, 59 1-6 to 51 5-6; Eastman and Kiesel are double-winners.

Los Angeles — Wykoff, Graber and Barbuti lead South California to victory over Olympic club, 91½ to 39½.

Rowing: Princeton, N. J.—Navy easily conquers Princeton by a length.

Kent, Conn.—Kent school defeats Columbia freshmen in record time.

Tennis: Pinehurst, N. C.—Allison beats Vines, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, in finals of North and South tournament.

Havana—Vollmer wins Cuban title for fourth time beating Morales, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Tilden beats Nusslein, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

General: New York—Yale upsets Los Nandures in open polo; Cornellmials win by forfeit and take lead in round robin.

MARION FIVE ROLLS HIGH BOWLING SCORE

Markert & Lewis Team in Second Place in Inter-City Pin Tournament.

Shattering the maple pins for a total score of 2,865, the Markert & Lewis bowling combine yesterday swept into second place in the Inter-city bowling tournament at Findlay. A Lorain quintet is now leading the tourney. Markert & Lewis is the only Marion team expected to bring home any of the prize money from the Findlay affair. Four other local teams rolled last Sunday but failed to record any sensational scores.

The high game for the Markert & Lewis five yesterday was the third when a total of 1,011 pins were bowled over. Sharrock was high individual scorer with a three game total of 609.

Marion is bidding for the Inter-city tourney for 1933 and is believed to have a good chance of getting it as Fremont is the only other city after the meet.

Markert & Lewis

Yazel	164	177	198—539
Peary	181	215	201—597
Smith	199	156	174—529
Shott	203	173	215—591
Sharrock	181	225	223—609
Totals	908	946	1011—2865

REPRESENTATIVES OF SEVEN CITIES MEET AT HOTEL HARDING

Marion Driving Association Making Plans for Meetings on Local Oval.

Events were named yesterday for the first summer meeting here of the Ohio Short Ship horse Racing association when the representatives of seven of the cities in the circuit convened at the Hotel Harding. Marion will have two driving meets this summer, the first commencing June 6 and continuing through June 10. The second will be held from July 25 and running five days.

Edwin Keller of Cincinnati secretary of the Ohio Short Ship circuit presided over the meeting of the Harding yesterday. Representatives of Marion, Cleveland, Toledo, Elyria, Mansfield, Urbana and Cincinnati were present. Among the better known horsemen here were Dr. Parshall of Urbana and Wirt Mallow of Cleveland.

The events named for the first meeting here are as follows: 11 pace, 14 pace, 17 pace, 21 pace, 25 pace, three-year-old pace, Handicap pace, Free-for-all trot, 11 trot, 14 trot, 18 trot, 22 trot, 26 trot and three-year-old trot and Handicap trot.

The Marion driving association is planning on staging the biggest pair of meetings here this summer that have ever been held on the Fairground oval. According to present plans, all racing will be done at night as the new lighting system installed last summer proved highly satisfactory.

N.B.A. Bars Jack for Failure To Pay Fight Bills

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 18—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, today was under suspension in National Boxing association territory and champion Max Schmeling was in danger of being barred.

General John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., has upheld the Mississippi Athletic commission in the suspension which was imposed on the basis of charges that Dempsey, his manager, Leonard Sacks and a promoter, Ted Parsons, had left $2,600 in unpaid bills after a "Dempsey day" show at Columbus, Miss., in November 1930.

A suspension threat was made just before Dempsey's exhibition bout with King Levinsky at the Chicago stadium Feb. 18, but it was not pressed when Sacks and Dempsey agreed to straighten out the difficulty. April 15 was set as the time limit, but nothing was done, and the Mississippi commission imposed the suspension.

General Clinnin is awaiting information from Thomas Murphy, chairman of the Canadian Boxing Federation, on a report that Schmeling appeared in an exhibition at Toronto last week against Jack Shaw, who is alleged to have posed as George Panka, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and indicated the champion would be barred from N. B. A. territory if the charge is proved.

BAPTISTS TO DRILL

Trinity Baptist Sunday school softball team will practice today at 6 p. m. at the Steam Shovel athletic field. All players are urged to be on hand as early as possible.

Olympic Hope

Associated Press Photo

Ben Eastman, Stanford track flash who recently broke world's records in the 880 and quarter mile, looms as a bright American hope for the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Box Scores of Indians, Reds

Pittsburgh	B	R	H	O	A
L. Waner, cf	5	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	4	0
Comorski, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	2	1	7
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Piet, 2b	3	1	1	2	7
Thevenow, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Vaughn, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Grace, c	4	0	1	3	1
Spencer, p	2	0	0	0	1
a Dugas	1	0	1	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	17

Cincinnati	B	R	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Herman, rf	3	1	1	7	1
Crabtree, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Heath, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Manion, c	3	0	1	3	1
Benton, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	3	6	27	10

a Batter for Spencer in ninth.

Pittsburgh	100 000 003—4
Cincinnati	101 100 000—3

Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Traynor 2, Suhr, Grace, Dugas, Herman, Crabtree, Manion. Two-base hit—P. Waner. Three-base hits—Suhr, Piet. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices — Spencer, Douthit. Double plays—Vaughn to Piet to Suhr; Herman to Manion. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati, 3. Base on balls — Off Spencer 2; off Benton, 3. Struck out—By Spencer, 1; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Spencer, 5 in 8 innings; off Swift, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Quigley. Time—1:53.

Cleveland	B	R	H	O	A
Burnett, 2b	5	0	2	4	3
Potter, lf	5	2	1	5	0
Averill, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Morgan, 1b	4	2	2	10	2
Vosmik, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Myatt, c	3	0	1	5	0
Montague, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Connally, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	6	9	27	13

Chicago	B	R	H	O	A
Anderson, cf	2	0	1	2	0
c Sullivan	1	0	1	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
d Fothergill	1	0	0	0	0
Watwood, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Jolley, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Selph 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Cissell, ss	2	0	0	3	0
Appling, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Grube, c	3	0	0	6	1
Gaston, p	1	0	0	0	1
a Bosel	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0
b Campbell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	6

a Batted for Gaston in seventh.
b Batted for Lyons in ninth.
c Batted for Anderson in ninth.
d Batted for Hayes in ninth.

Cleveland	100 020 003—6
Chicago	000 000 000—1

Errors—Morgan, Cissell 2. Runs batted in—Morgan 3, Kamm 1, Myatt 2. Two-base hits—Kamm, Myatt. Three-base hit—Morgan. Stolen bases—Morgan, Vosmik 2, Sacrifice—Anderson. Double plays—Burnett to Morgan to Myatt; Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Off Connally 2, Gaston 1, Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Connally 2, Gaston 1, Lyons, 1. Hits—Off Gaston, 6 in 7 innings; off Lyons, none in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Connally (Selph). Umpires—Gaston.

Clarkmen To Drill.

John Clark, manager No. 1 Sunday school softball combination will drill today at the Steam Shovel athletic field at 4 p. m. Players are asked to report as early as possible.

MASONS CALLED

The Masonic [illegible] will meet at the temple Tuesday at 6 p. m. [illegible] athletic field.

Presbyterian Nine Looms as Contender for Crown

Note: This is the seventh of a series of stories concerning the prospects of the various softball teams of the city for 1932.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Having deserted the No. 2 Sunday school league for the faster company of the No. 1 circuit, the First Presbyterian Sunday school softball combination is holding regular workouts now with only one idea in mind, to take up right where it left off last season and prove the team is fully capable of holding its own in the fastest of the four Marion diamond leagues. The Presbies copped the No. 2 loop pennant last season and then went on to grab the city championship in the Little World's Series. Winning the title of the No. 2 circuit, automatically places the team in the No. 1 league this year.

Paul Castner will be the guiding hand of the Presbyterians again this season and unless indications are misleading his proteges will come through No. 1 competition in fine style. Right now the team doesn't appear likely to win the title but it does appear almost certain to be a contender most of the way.

Lineup About Same

Castner will depend on practically the same lineup as last season unless some of the recruits of the club display unexpected ability. Conroy and Shoemaker will make up the battery. Newt Zinn and will be at first with Oberlander the best bet to play second. Milt Pohler will convert at shortstop with third base open.

Holiday, a newcomer to the squad, appears likely to be the successor to Gallant at the hot corner. Gallant is not in Marion at present although there is a possibility he will return to play at least part of the season. If he does the Presbies will have one of the best third basemen in the city.

Good Outfielders

In the outfield Castner has Bobby Zahn, Frank Herring, Earl Castner, Dick Morgan as the outstanding candidates. Ted Cunningham will return early in June and that will provide added outfield strength. Bill Keller, one of the team's rookies, looms as a possibility for a fly chasing job.

The Presbyterians will support two teams this season, one in the church league and one in the Commercial loop. The squad will not be split up until near the opening date so the exact personnel of either team is uncertain. Those who are not quite fast enough to play on the No. 1 combine will be "farmed out" to the No. 2 team in the Commercial circuit.

The Presbyterians are badly in need of a relief pitcher to help Shoemaker across the rough spots but have only two untried youngsters, Bill Pohler, a southpaw, and Joe Castner, a right hander. Pohler and Castner will probably get their experience in the Commercial league this season. Both show promise of developing into first class flingers.

FOREIGN FIGHTERS IN FISTIC SPOTLIGHT

Jack Kilbourne, Crack Australian Ringman, in Week's Feature Battle.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 18—American fisters stand by this week to repel a major invasion by fistic uffing stars from Australia, Spain, France and Mexico.

Australia's middleweight hope, Jack Kilbourne, victor in four straight bouts in this country, must be at his best if he hopes to "take" Dave Shade, California veteran, in a ten-rounder at the White City arena, Chicago, Thursday night. Despite his many years in the ring, Shade is still more than a match for most present-day 160-pounders.

France's representative on the week's program, Emilio (Spider) Pladner, will meet the Revere, Mass., bantamweight, George Ostrow, at Boston tonight.

Spain will be represented by Johnny Pena who tackles Milton Zuniga of Mexico in one of two-round matches in the National Boxing association's featherweight elimination tournament at Detroit Friday night. The other bout pits Chad Labarba, former flyweight champion, against Petey Sarron, of Cunningham, Ala.

David Velasco, Mexican welterweight is matched against Young Corbett of Fresno, Calif., in a ten-rounder at Sacramento Thursday.

FULL HOUSE LIKELY AT WRESTLING BOUT

A capacity crowd is expected at the Steam Shovel gym tonight when Robin Reed, the popular welterweight matman, clashes with Sammy Vangler, tought little Jewish grappler from Cincinnati. The pair will be meeting in a return engagement, Reed having won a match with Vangler here two weeks ago. They will battle in a two-hour time limit match with two falls to win.

Sailor Arnold of Norfolk, Va., and Joe Hackenschmidt of Toledo will oppose each other in the semi-final 45 minute match. Hackenschmidt will be making his first mat appearance here.

The first bout is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p. m.

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	5	1	.833
Louisville	4	1	.800
Milwaukee	3	1	.750
Kansas City	3	1	.750
Minneapolis	2	3	.400
Columbus	1	3	.250
Toledo	1	3	.250
St. Paul	0	5	.000

National League Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
New York	1	3	.250

American League Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Chicago	4	2	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Boston	0	4	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

St. Louis 000 000 010—1 3 0
Detroit 000 000 000—0 5 0

St. Louis—Coffman and Ferrell and Kress; Detroit—Sorrell and Hayworth.

Philadelphia 305 102 002—11 13 0
Washington 100 011 000—3 11 1

Philadelphia—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Washington—Marberry, Brown, England, Weaver and Spencer and Berg.

National League

Chicago 000 001 300—4 6 1
St. Louis 000 000 100—1 5 2

Chicago, Bush and Hemsley; St. Louis, Carleton, Derringer and Wilson.

Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 2 2
New York . . . 00 005 01x—6 11 1

Boston, Brandt, Frankhouse, Mangum and Spohrer and Hargrave, New York, Schumacher and Hogsh.

Philadelphia . 000 000 302—2 10 0
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0

Philadelphia Holley and McCurdy, Brooklyn, Mungo and Richards.

American Association

Columbus 9, Milwaukee 8.
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1.
Toledo 15, Kansas City 5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Braves to two hits and won, 6-0.

Willie Kamm, Indians—Collected three hits against White Sox, drove in four runs and scored another.

Ed Holley, Phillies — Stopped Brooklyn with five hits and won, 2-0, in 11 innings.

Jimmy Foxx Athletics—Drove in three runs with homer and two singles against Washington.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Granted Cardinals five hits and won easily.

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE: St. Louis at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago; Washington at Philadelphia; New York at Boston (two games). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee at Columbus; Kansas City at Toledo; Minneapolis at Louisville; St. Paul at Indianapolis.

VINES' TENNIS FORM IS BELOW STANDARD

Davis Cup Victory Appears Unlikely Unless Star Regains Ability.

By The Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 18—H. Ellsworth Vines is affording plenty of opportunity for sombre reflection of "viewers-with-alarm" these days.

Hailed as the tennis giant who would regain the Davis cup for this country after he captured the national singles title last summer, Vines has been beaten so frequently this spring that some observers fear the Davis cup is just as far away as ever.

Vines has been beaten four times in the last month.

Whether the tall Pasadena youngster simply is rounding into shape more slowly than he did a year ago, may be demonstrated here this week.

Vines and his Davis cup teammates, Frank Shields, Allison and John Van Ryn were entered in the men's singles along with Berkeley Bell of New York, No. 10 in the national rankings, and Gregory Mangin of Newark, No. 11.

Change in Diamonds.

St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday school softball teams will practice today at 6 p. m. at Garfield Park. Calvary Evangelical will practice at Lincoln park. Calvary was originally scheduled to work out at Garfield instead of Lincoln.

COUNTY ORGANIZES FOR SOFTBALL PLAY

Twelve Teams To Compete in Rural League; Season Opens May 7.

Two new teams have been added to the roster of the Marion county recreational baseball league. Prospect and Marion county childrens' home will sponsor teams in the rural loop this season, making a total of 12 teams competing in the circuit. The league was reorganized for competition this season Saturday night at the home of Merle Johnson on Davids street. The loop will be divided into two sections, the same as last season. The league will be governed by a council headed by Frank Furniss.

The teams which will compete and their managers are as follows: North Division, Caledonia M. E., Fred Hass; Martel M. E., Eugene Kennedy; Kirkpatrick M. E., Paul Furniss; Morral Baptist, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, and Grand Prairie Baptist, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, and Children's home, Clifford Niles. South Division: Prospect Reformed, Kenneth Whiteman; Waldo Lutheran, Elmer Rennert; Pleasant Trinity Lutheran, Perry Sellers; Green Camp Baptist, R. C. Weston; Agosta M. E., Herman Powelson, and Meeker M. E., Morris Anthony.

The county league season will open on May 7. Each team will play with nine players this season and base stealing will be allowed except from third to home.

Bishops To Practice.

The Epworth Bishops of the No. 1 Sunday school softball circuit will held their initial practice of the season Tuesday at Garfield park. The workout will commence at 6 p. m. and anyone wishing a tryout with the club is asked to be present at that time.

ST. PAUL VICTIM OF SIXTH BEATING IN ROW AS INDIANS WIN

1931 Champs Unable To Click; Columbus Rallies To Beat Milwaukee.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 18—St. Paul went into the second week of the American Association season paced by a record of six straight defeats, and more licked by the fact that five of the beatings were by one run margins.

The 1931 champions have played some good baseball, but so far have not been able to stage the rallying and winning runs. According to Indianapolis, 4 to 3 victory today, the Saints outbatted and outfielded the Indians yesterday, only to lose by 3 to 2.

The victory put the Indians at the head of the league with six victories and one defeat.

Jess Petty, former major league southpaw by holding Louisville to five hits was the chief factor in Minneapolis' 4 to 1 triumph.

Toledo broke out with a ninth assault on five Kansas City pitchers to score a 15 to 5 victory, and gave the Blues their first beating. It was the Hens first victory of the season.

Columbus also scored its first victory and gave Milwaukee its first defeat. The count was 9 to 8 and the winning run was scored in the ninth inning by Beyo Le Beau, who romped all the way home from second while the Brewer outfield was trying to complete a double play which would have retired the side.

NEW SHOOT SKED

Pistol Club Reorganizes; Will Renew Competition Wednesday.

A new six weeks schedule of competition has been outlined by the Marion Revolver association which shoots on the police station range. The association will commence competition under the new schedule Wednesday. Matches will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

The new teams will line up as follow: No. 1, Captain, Harry Smith; McColley, Keeler, McAfee and Norton. No. 2, Captain, N. M. Landis, DeWees, Nickels, Ulsh, and Doe. No. 3, Captain Willam H. Marks, Seckel, Rochuck Snyder and Armstrong. No. 4, Captain Irv Shrock, Baker, Macken, Slagle and Kohler.

The schedule follows.

Wed., April 20: Team No. 1 vs No. 4; Thursday, April 21, Team No. 2 vs. No. 3.

Wed., April 27: Team No. 3 vs No. 4; Thurs., April 28, Team No. 1 vs. No. 2.

Wed., May 4: Team No. 2 vs No. 4; Thurs., May 5, Team No. 1 vs No. 3.

Wed., May 11: Team No. 1 vs No. 4; Thurs., May 12, Team No. 2 vs No. 3.

Wed., May 18: Team No. 3 vs No. 4; Thurs., May 19, Team No. 1 vs No. 2.

Wed., May 25: Team No. 2 vs No. 4; Thurs., May 26, Team No. 1 vs No. 3.

New Loop Proposed.

Marion has been asked to send a representative to a meeting at Bucyrus Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, April 19, for the purpose of attempting to organize an inter-city softball league. The meeting is called for 8 p. m. Several teams in this district have signified their intention of entering teams in the proposed circuit.

Swamped!

THE DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR CONTEST ended at midnight, April 11th. Complete arrangements had been made in advance for handling a great mass of entries so that the judges could make their decision promptly.

BUT—we underestimated by tens of thousands the number of replies. The judges are snowed under, *swamped!* Each entry is being carefully read, but it is going to take weeks, yet, to finish the task conscientiously.

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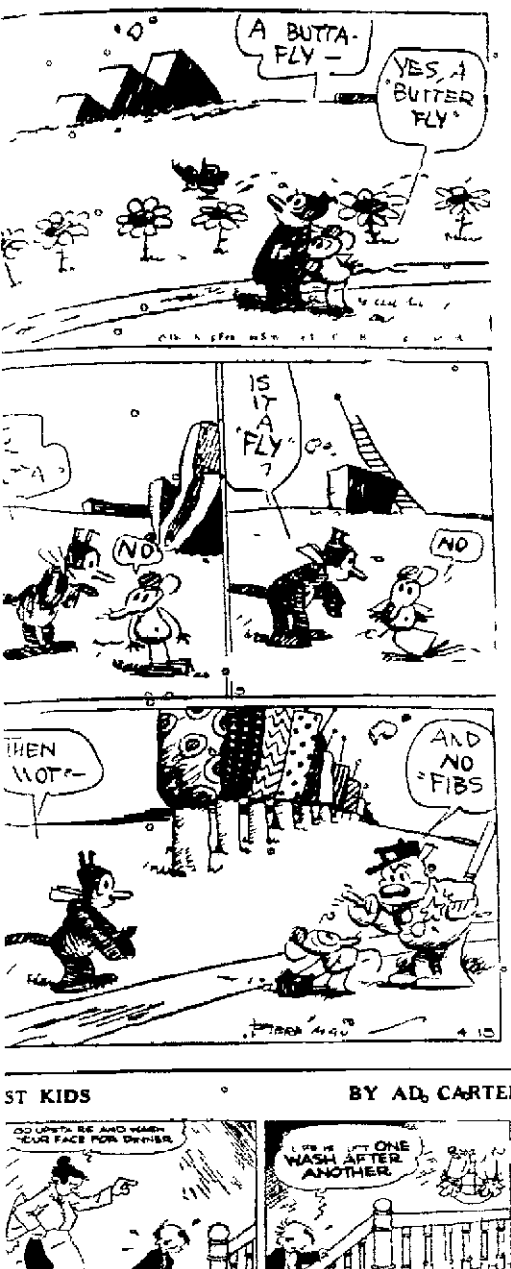

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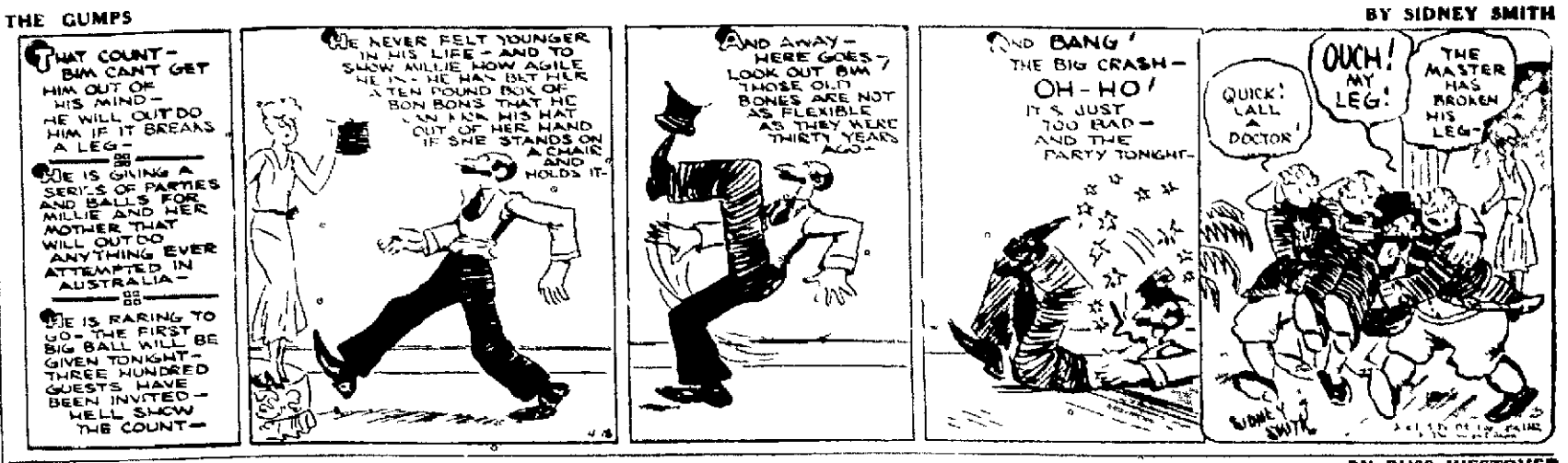
THAT COUNT — BIM CAN'T GET HIM OUT OF HIS MIND — HE WILL OUT DO HIM IF IT BREAKS A LEG —
HE IS GIVING A SERIES OF PARTIES AND BALLS FOR MILLIE AND HER MOTHER THAT WILL OUT DO ANYTHING EVER ATTEMPTED IN AUSTRALIA —
HE IS RARING TO GO — THE FIRST BIG BALL WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT — THREE HUNDRED GUESTS HAVE BEEN INVITED — HELL SHOW THE COUNT —
HE NEVER FELT YOUNGER IN HIS LIFE — AND TO SHOW MILLIE HOW AGILE HE IS — HE HAS BET HER A TEN POUND BOX OF BON BONS THAT HE CAN KICK HIS HAT OUT OF HER HAND IF SHE STANDS ON A CHAIR AND HOLDS IT —
AND AWAY — HERE GOES — LOOK OUT BIM THOSE OLD BONES ARE NOT AS FLEXIBLE AS THEY WERE THIRTY YEARS AGO —
AND BANG! THE BIG CRASH — OH-HO! IT'S JUST TOO BAD — AND THE PARTY TONIGHT —
QUICK! CALL A DOCTOR!
OUCH! MY LEG!
THE MASTER HAS BROKEN HIS LEG —

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

OH BUBBLES COME IN MY OFFICE IN A FEW MINUTES AND RAVE ABOUT MY PARTY LAST SATURDAY NIGHT
I KNOW — YOU WANT TO GET MAC'S GOAT BE-CAUSE HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME IN HIS OFFICE — OKAY TILLIE
LISTEN WALLY — I'M TRYING TO DIS-COURAGE MAC WITH IT'S CRAZY INVENTION — COME ON IN AND TALK ABOUT THE SWELL TIME WE HAD AT MY PARTY
SURE WHEN HE HEARS ME DE-SCRIBE IT I'LL BE WISH HE'D BEEN THERE
HOORAY! IT GOES
I'M GONNA GET OUT OF HERE IT MIGHT BLOW UP
WAM! BANG!

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

I GUESS COLONEL HOOFER HAS SEEN HIS WIFE BY THIS TIME CASPER! IT'S A WEEK SINCE HE LEFT FOR THE MIDDLE WEST TO CALL ON HER I HOPE SHE MAKES UP WITH HIM!
I HAVEN'T RECEIVED A WORD FROM HIM SO FAR TOOTS BUT HE PROMISED TO WRITE ME!
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SITTING UP FOR SPARE-RIBS! YOU WANT "SOME PUPPY BISCUITS! WELL YOU CAN HAVE SOME! YOU'VE EARNED YOUR BOARD! THAT $50 000 00 I GOT WHEN YOU WON THE "PATTERFOOT DERBY" THREE YEARS AGO WILL BUY A LOT OF DOG BISCUITS!
REMEMBER THE FIRST RACE I ENTERED YOU IN, OLD BOY? IT WAS IN THE GREAT WOOLERTON HANDICAP," BUT YOU DIDN'T RUN! THE DAY BEFORE THE RACE YOU WERE INJURED WHILE SAVING BUTTERCUPS LIFE! YOU PULLED HIM OUT OF THE PATH OF A SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE! I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU FOR THAT, OLD PAL!
YOU'VE RUN IN SIX RACES ALL TOLD! YOU WON TWO AND LOST FOUR! DO YOU EVER GET THE RACING FEVER ANYMORE? REMEMBER THE CROWDS OF EXCITED PEOPLE IN THE GRAND STANDS AS YOU CAME TEARING DOWN THE STRETCH? THE MUSIC AND THE CHEERING? THOSE WERE EXCITING DAYS! YOU SHOWED THOSE WHIPPET DOGS YOU CAN'T KEEP IN SHAPE BECAUSE SOMETIME I MAY ENTER YOU IN ANOTHER RACE!
JIMMY MURPHY

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

NEWS PAW! POLLY'S GONNA GROW A GARDEN!
HOT DAWG! THE SOIL GITS US ALL SOONER OR LATER!
I KIN JESS PITCHER OUR POLLY AS A AGRICULTURIST
POOR CHILD SHES TRAMPED THE CITY SINCE SUN-UP SHOPPIN FER SOMETHIN' T WEAR!
AN HAD "GO TO A THEATRICAL COSTUMERS IN THE END!
THEATRICAL COSTUMER HOW COME?
BECAUSE ALL THE GARDEN ENSEMBLES SHOWN IN THE SHOPS WERE A SIGHT!!
CLIFF STERRETT

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE

GEE AUNT IT'AN AWFUL STORM? IT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS JUST TO HEAR THE WAY IT MAKES THIS OLD HAUNTED HOUSE CREAK AN GROAN! — EVERY TIME THE WIND BLOWS THIS WHOLE HOUSE GETS FULL OF CREEPY NOISES
COURSE I DONT BELIEVE IN GHOSTS — AN IF THERE REALLY WAS GHOSTS THAT USED TO LIVE HERE ONCE — I GUESS THEY AINT LIVING HERE ANYMORE — BUT I KINDA WISHT THE OLD HOUSE WOULD STOP MAKIN SCARY NOISES!
THE WIND KEEPS BLOWIN THE CANDLE OUT — AN I CAN'T LIGHT A FIRE ON ACCOUNT OF FOLKS WOULD SEE THE SMOKE — BUT IT'S NO USE BEIN SCARED WHEN I OUGHTA BE GLAD — I'M IN A NICE DRY HOUSE — WHEN LOTSA POOR FOLKS AIN'T GOT NO PLACE TO GO AT ALL — NO MATTER HOW BAD THE STORM GETS
MOAN
WHO
~ZEKE AIN'T AFRAID ~ AN JOLLY JOAN IS STILL LAUGHING — SO PLEASE KEEP ME FROM BEIN SCARED ~ AN IF THEY IS GHOSTS IN THE HOUSE ~ PLEASE TELLEM DONT COME WHERE I AM!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

OH MR JIGGS YOU MUSTN'T MISS GOING ON THE ROOF OF THE HOTEL AND LOOKING THROUGH OUR POWERFUL TELESCOPE YOU CAN SEE ALL THE STARS AT CLOSE RANGE
I SUPPOSE YOU CALL THAT AN EXCITING TIME IN THIS TOWN
OH OH IT'S A BETTER TOWN THAN I THOUGHT-
WHAT JIGGS SAW-
DID YOU SEE THE STARS?
JUST ONE OF THEM! KIN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE SHOW IS PLAYIN THIS WEEK?

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

YES MR HOLSTER I GAVE POPEYE THE AIR PLENTY-NOW I CAN DANCE IN PEACE
FINE?
LITTLE SWEE PEA-LITTLE SWEE PEA
SCORNED-GOOD GOD! SCORNED BY A WOMAN — AND SHE TURNED ME DOWN FOR A BLASTED GAMBLER
I WONDER IF SHE LOVES ME A LITTLE BIT
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT A CACTUS EVER BLED
IT BEATS ME! HOW WE PUMPED ALOES OF 'EM WITHOUT NEEDLES
SHE LOVES ME - LOVES ME NOT - SHE DO - SHE DON'T - DO - DON'T - DO - DON'T -

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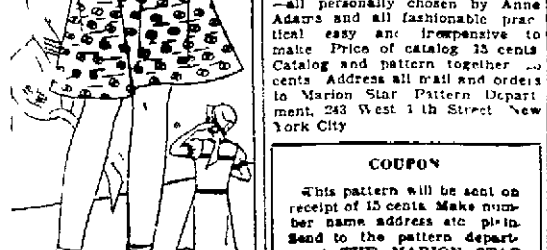
GO UPSTAIRS AND WASH YOUR FACE FOR DINNER
IT'S ONE WASH AFTER ANOTHER
MY APRON DOWN, NOT'S FACE IS CLEAN BUT HOW DID YOU GET YOUR HANDS SO DIRTY?
WASHIN' MY FACE!

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